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DIRIGIBLE CREW IS

SEEKING TO BREAK

**NEW WORLD RECORD** 

Eckener Remains In

America As "Baby"

Starts Trip

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. -

Shooting at one of the few air

records which she has not yet

broken, the Graf Zeppelin

slid through the skies toward

home today on her flight

is in command of the Graf,

hopes to set his craft down at

Friedrichshafen before 7 a.

m. EST, September 5. By do-

ing so he would set a record

for a round-the-world flight

Delayed at the start from Lake-

hurst for eight hours by cross-han-

gar winds, the Zeppelin finally was

walked out on the field and started

on its flight at 7:18 a. m. EST yes-

terday. As the dirigible cleared

the pine trees and headed out to

sea. Commander Hugo Eckener.

who piloted the ship around the

world, stood on the field waving a

handkerchief to his "baby" as he

Eckener will remain in the Unit-

ed States for several days to

transact business, but he was on

hand yesterday to see that the

dirigible was maintaining com-

munication with the United States.

A little more than two hours after

the start she gave her position as

200 miles east of Lakehurst. 'Leh-

mann steered out along the south. ern route presumably to miss a

storm in the north Atlantic and his

judgment was vindicated when at

10:05 p. m. yesterday he was able

to report he had made 1.340 miles.

Press from the liner America said

weather conditions in the Zeppe-

lin's path were almost perfect.

Captain George Fried of the Ameri-

ca said he expected the Zeppelin

There are twenty-three passen-

Despite the delay in getting

away, Lehmann seemed confident

of breaking the Friedrichshafen-to-

ficially ended at Lakehurst, N. J.,

but members of the crew were

eager to have another record in

One hundred volunteers helped

the ground crew walk the dirigible

out of the hangar. The wind still

was running high and several times

the giant bag almost got out of

control. Eckener, dressed in ci-

vilian clothes, stood by refraining

from giving advice, but his nerv-

ousness was apparent from the way

he thrust his hands in his pockets

and pulled them out again. He

grinned broadly as his "baby" took

the air nicely. Eckener took a

So anxious was Lehmann to es-

tablish a record that he omitted

the customary circling of New

him had imposed the task of at-

taching the dirigible after Otto

Hellig of Liberty, N. Y., filed suit

owners allegedly refused to allow

him to go on the round-the-world

trip. Hellig contended he had

Zeppelin officials arranged to

post \$25,000 bond for appearance as

defendants in the suit and Holman

was relieved of the problem of cart-

ing the dirigible away and tying

it to a pine tree in his back yard.

purchased a ticket for \$9,000.

As the Graf took the air, Under-

York, heading directly to sea.

Echoes of sharp military com- Friedrichshafen record. The 'round

"it's the second setup," replied their possession when the Graf

the guard. "It takes two setups touches the ground in Germany.

The convicts will celebrate sheriff Joseph G. Holman of Ocean

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Radio dispatches to the United

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# PROBE BY OFFICERS

Young Girl Slain By Shot-Gun At Farm House

MANHATTAN, Ill., Sept. 2. Handicapped by contradicting elements in the murder of 10-year-old Esther Groth, who was fatally wounded by a shotgun charge which punctured her lungs and nearly severed an arm, authorities today centered on the theory that the child was slain either by a moron or by someone who had sworn vengeance against her fam-

The history of a quarrel with Esther's father, William Groth, a farmer, had several years ago, was being traced. Neighbors were being questioned in the hope that some evidence might be found that a stranger visited the Groth farmhouse Saturday afternoon when the child was shot. Although Esther lived for sev-

eral hours, her only words before her death were given in answer to her parents and physicians who asked repeatedly who had shot her. "I don't know - Oh, I don't know," the dying child replied.

Physicians said she could not have shot herself. The shooting occurred early in the afternoon. The father and mother had driven to town, a mile

and a half, to do the week-end shopping leaving Esther on the farm with her brother, Clarence, 15, and her sister, Viola, 16, and Clarence told police he was in the barn hitching up a team of horses when he heard a shot.

'I ran into the house," he said. "Just as I entered the kitchen. Esther came running out of the bed room. She came up to me and dropped to the floor. She got up again and staggered over towards the stairs door and there she fell

Viola said she and Esther and the smaller children had been on the second floor of the home.

said. "She had been there only a few minutes when I heard a doo

Dr. G. H. Brannon, summoned from Manhattan, said Esther's flesh had been burned by the powder and that the wounds indicated she had thrust her arm before he face to protect herself. He said Shortly after he had flown into it was impossible to believe that Portland Police Win

ord at the national air races in No weapon was visible except a Cleveland, Thomas (Jack) Reid, shotgun which always hung over tree and was killed. Reid's new father said he found the gun still record was thirty-seven hours fif- hanging there when he reached home and that he took the only Riflemen expert in the handling of and he had intended staying aloft two shells on the farm, still unex- the highpowered 30-calibre firearm

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Joliet questioned all the children ual long-range match. but said he found no indication The Sobol trophy, offered by

## STOWAWAYS TAKEN FROM DIRIGIBLE

HURST, N. J., Sept. stowaways were removed from the Graf Zeppelin as final preparations were being made for the journey o Friedrichshafen Saturday begin at midnight.

J. Darbacher of the Graf Zeppe lin Company said the boys, about ing in a cabin. 16 or 17 years old were found hid

'We wanted to go to Germany,' one of them explained. One described himself as L. Fichen and the other said he was

## PAPERS AT NOON

This Issue of The Evening Gazette is published at noon to permit employes of the paper to enjoy a haif-holiday on Labor Day, an annual custom. County, and, Final, editions

were published as usual, the final leaving the press at noon. The holiday will not affect the publication schedule of the morning edition. The half-holiday is the last on the newspaper schedule until Thanksgiving IT MAY BE LABOR DAY FOR SOME FOLKS, BUT-IT'S JUST ANOTHER DAY OF LABOR FOR US.



## FOR COVETED LEECH **CUP AT CAMP PERRY**

Trophy In Pistol Shoot

will compete today for one of the A window screen, which the most coveted prizes offered by the

was found on the ground outside go to the association's rapd-fire the bedroom window. It apparent champion. The cup was presented ings. However, there were no five years ago by Capt. Arthur B.

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ne out of a possible 50 Detroit and New York police score of 39 each. The tie will be

roken by the flip of a coin. C. N. Shaylor, member of the yard, winning Portland, Ore., team, won no work and we turn the men loose the individual pistol match by scoring 273 out of a possible 300, competing against ninety-three other was second with 272 and D. J. Towney of St. Louis third with 268. W. Arthur Ferguson of Macon, Ga., scored 371 out of a possible 400 to land the national individual rifle championship. He was presented with a silver medal by Brig.

Milton Miller of Columbus scored 263 to win second place, and Em mett Casson, Macon, Ga., won third

Gen. M. A. Reckord, executive vice

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## ACCUSE DRY AGENTS OF DRUNKENNESS

CHARLESTON W. Va., Sept -A. L. Ledsome, state prohibi- less than thirteen hours, fifteen forcement officer, turned in his equipment pending consideration Brown when he landed in Cleve- Races and between the hours of 8 closing day. his case by the civil service land yesterday. commission, following their arrest Brown bettered the time of Lee reached Cleveland at 8 p. m. Saturis Thomas D. Green, Hotel Wood re on charges of drunkeness.

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COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 2.-Ward- some construction material that is the dirigible. en P. E. Thomas, wearing a char- kept in the inclosure. acteristic holiday smile, pushed back the cover of the roll-top desk in his office at the state peniten mands resounded through Warden the world flight of the Zeppelin of. tiary this morning, slipped a pistol Thomas' office. into his pocket, then nonchalantly told a group of inquisitive report-

"Everything is quiet at Sunday to feed 'em," he explained. dred long-term convicts were plan-

It had been reported that a hunning to scale the prison walls in a desperate Labor Day break for with pumpguns, were stationed in The warden's comment was on

The riot rumor spread through above the barrier.

police circles shortly after 7 a. m. and headquarters dispatched its gun, adding: "But, if it does not train for Cleveland last night. entire motorcycle squad, armed stay quiet, then that any antagonism existed be Harry Sobel, Toledo business man with shotguns, to the penitentiary. queried the warden. By 7:30 a. m. a crops of bluecuracy among the police of the coated officers had been thrown His face was all smiles. country, was won by a team repre- around the outside of the gray senting the Portland, Ore., police stone walls and inside guards were Labor Day with their scheduled County sighed his relief. Upon department. The team scored forty- taking extra precautions even athletic program. though all was apparently quiet.

"I had a tip," the warden con teams tied for second place with a tinued, "that a hundred long-termers were planning a break today when we turned them into the

"This being a holiday, there is

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geles to Cleveland, Ohio.

Shoenhair and Wood is the last day and was disqualified.

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## CHIEF IS BACK Police Chief M. E. Graham resumed his duties Monday after en-

"We have the usual number

"What's all that yelling about

Through the bars the blue-gray

convicts could be seen lining up in

files of two. The Prussian army

doorways and alleys. Every inch of

wall was scanned by watchful eyes

and buckshot awaited the first

prison-garbed figure that showed

The warden pocketed another

"Where did I get the tip?

'A fortune teller gave it to me

But outside patrolmen, armed

never showed better discipline.

guards on duty inside."

he inquired of a guard.

"We have a baseball game and joying a vacation of two weeks, entrants, O. J. Yanick of Portland boxing and wrestling bouts sched- spent for the most part in visiting relatives and friends in nearby The tip said the plotters were cities. Peter Shagin, motorcycle poto overpower the guards, take their liceman, expects to go off duty for guns and scale the walls by using a similar period Tuesday

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MANHATTAN, Ill., Sept. 2.-Handicapped by contradicting elements in the murder of 10-year-old Esther Groth, who was fatally wounded by a shotgun charge which punctured her lungs and nearly severed an arm, authorities today centered on the theory that the child was slain either by a moron or by someone who had sworn vengeance against her fam-

The history of a quarrel with Esther's father, William Groth, a farmer, had several years ago, was being traced. Neighbors were being questioned in the hope that some evidence might be found that a stranger visited the Groth farmhouse Saturday afternoon when the child was shot Although Esther lived for sev-

eral hours, her only words before her death were given in answer to her parents and physicians who asked repeatedly who had shot her. "I don't know - Oh, I don't know," the dying child replied. Physicians said she could not

have shot herself. The shooting occurred early in the afternoon. The father and mother had driven to town, a mile and a half, to do the week-end shopping leaving Esther on the farm with her brother, Clarence, and her sister Vi

Clarence told police he was in the barn hitching up a team of horses when he heard a shot. "I ran into the house." he said. 'Just as I entered the kitchen,

Esther came running out of the bed room. She came up to me and dropped to the floor. She got up again and staggered over towards the stairs door and there she fell again.' Viola said she and Esther and

the smaller children had been on the second floor of the home "Esther went downstairs." Viola said. "She had been there only a

few minutes when I heard a door Dr. G. H. Brannon, summoned

from Manhattan, said Esther's flesh had been burned by the powder and that the wounds indicated she had thrust her arm before he face to protect herself. He said Shortly after he had flown into it was impossible to believe that

Cleveland, Thomas (Jack) Reid, shotgun which always hung over of Downey, Cal., crashed into a the bedroom door. The child's tree and was killed. Reid's new father said he found the gun still record was thirty-seven hours fif- hanging there when he reached ty-six minutes, thirty-six seconds, home and that he took the only Riflemen expert in the handling of and he had intended staying aloft two shells on the farm, still unex- the highpowered 30-calibre firearm

married the day before he left father and mother said had been National Rifle Association. indicated anyone had leaped from to this country from Ireland. the window and the shrubs and Small bore marksmen were to

Joliet questioned all the children ual long-range match. auto crash at a bridge two miles that any antagonism existed be Harry Sobel, Toledo business man with shotguns, to the penitentiary. queried the warden.

## STOWAWAYS TAKEN FROM DIRIGIBLE

NAVAL AIR STATION, LAKE-HURST, N. J., Sept. 2.-Two stowaways were removed from the Graf Zeppelin as final preparations were being made for the journey o Friedrichshafen Saturday

J. Darbacher of the Graf Zeppe lin Company said the boys, about ing in a cabin. 16 or 17 years old were found hid-"We wanted to go to Germany,

one of them explained. One described himself as L. Fichen and the other said he was

## PAPERS AT NOON

Gazette is published at noon to permit employes of the paper to enjoy a half-holiday on Labor Day, an annual custom. County. and. Final. editions

were published as usual, the fin al leaving the press at noon The holiday will not affect the publication schedule of the morning edition. The half-holi day is the last on the newspaper schedule until Thanksgiving IT MAY BE LABOR DAY FOR SOME FOLKS, BUT-IT'S JUST ANOTHER DAY OF LABOR FOR US.

## FOR COVETED LEECH **CUP AT CAMP PERRY**

Portland Police Win Trophy In Pistol Shoot

will compete today for one of the A window screen, which the most coveted prizes offered by the

fastened firmly earlier in the day. It is the Leech cup, which will was found on the ground outside go to the association's rapd-fire the bedroom window. It apparent champion. The cup was presented ly had been torn from its fasten to the riflemen of America fifty However, there were no five years ago by Capt. Arthur B. marks on the ground outside that Leech, who brought a rifle team

lowers nearby were untouched. compete today in the individual Sheriff Albert R. Margraf of short-range match and the individ-

interested in promoting pistol ac-

e out of a possible 50. Detroit and New York police score of 39 each. The tie will be ers were planning a break today broken by the flip of a coin.

C. N. Shaylor, member of the yard. winning Portland, Ore., team, won no work and we turn the men loose the individual pistol match by scoring 273 out of a possible 300, competing against ninety-three other was second with 272 and D. J. Tow- uled on the program. ney of St. Louis third with 268.

W. Arthur Ferguson of Macon, Ga., scored 371 out of a possible 400 to land the national individual president of the National Rifle Association Milton Miller of Columbus scored

263 to win second place, and Emmett Casson, Macon, Ga., won third

## ACCUSE DRY AGENTS OF DRUNKENNESS

CHARLESTON W. Va., Sept of his case by the civil service land yesterday. commission, following their arrest Brown bettered the time of Lee reached Cleveland at 8 p. m. Saturis Thomas D. Green, Hotel Wood tere on charges of drunkeness.

## RIFLEMEN COMPETE STATE PENITENTIARY MOVES TO PREVENT SCHE DULED "BREAK"

guards on duty inside."

he inquired of a guard.

Echoes of sharp military com-

'What's all that velling about

"it's the second setup," replied

Through the bars the blue-gray

convicts could be seen lining up in

files of two. The Prussian army

"Where did I get the tip"

"A fortune teller gave it to me

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 2.-Ward- some construction material that is the dirigible. en P. E. Thomas, wearing a char- kept in the inclosure. acteristic holiday smile, pushed back the cover of the roll-top desk tiary this morning, slipped a pistol Thomas' office. into his pocket, then nonchalantly

"Everything is quiet at Sunday to feed 'em," he explained. dred long-term convicts were plan-

It had been reported that a hunning to scale the prison walls in never showed better discipline. a desperate Labor Day break for with pumpguns, were stationed in

The riot rumor spread through above the barrier.

police circles shortly after 7 a.m. and headquarters dispatched its gun, adding: "But, if it does not train for Cleveland last night. The Sobol trophy, offered by entire motorcycle squad, armed stay quiet, then curacy among the police of the coated officers had been thrown His face was all smiles. country, was won by a team repre- around the outside of the gray senting the Portland, Ore., police stone walls and inside guards were Labor Day with their scheduled County sighed his relief. Upon department. The team scored forty- taking extra precautions even athletic program. though all was apparently quiet.

"I had a tip," the warden con eams tied for second place with a tinued, "that a hundred long-termwhen we turned them into the

"This being a holiday, there is in the yard.

Miller his mechanic

to overpower the guards, take their liceman, expects to go out duty for guns and scale the walls by using a similar period fuesda,

CHIEF IS BACK

sumed his duties Monday after en-"We have a baseball game and joying a vacation of two weeks, entrants, O. J. Yanick of Portland boxing and wrestling bouts sched- spent for the most part in visiting relatives and friends in nearby "The tip said the plotters were cities. Peter Shagin, motorcycle po-

## DIRIGIBLE CREW IS SEEKING TO BREAK **NEW WORLD RECORD**

Eckener Remains In America As "Baby" Starts Trip

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. -Shooting at one of the few air records which she has not yet broken, the Graf Zeppelin slid through the skies toward home today on her flight from Lakehurst, N. J.

Capt. Ernst Lehmann, who is in command of the Graf, hopes to set his craft down at Friedrichshafen before 7 a. m. EST, September 5. By doing so he would set a record for a round-the-world flight from Friedrichshafen.

Delayed at the start from Lake. hurst for eight hours by cross-hangar winds, the Zeppelin finally was walked out on the field and started on its flight at 7:18 a. m. EST yesterday. As the dirigible cleared the pine trees and headed out to sea, Commander Hugo Eckener, who piloted the ship around the world, stood on the field waving a handkerchief to his "baby" as he calls the Graf.

Eckener will remain in the United States for several days to transact business, but he was on hand yesterday to see that the

Yesterday and last night the dirigible was maintaining communication with the United States, A little more than two hours after the start she gave her position as 200 miles east of Lakehurst. 'Lehmann steered out along the southern route presumably to miss a storm in the north Atlantic and hig judgment was vindicated when at 10:05 p. m. yesterday he was able to report he had made 1,340 miles. Radio dispatches to the United Press from the liner America said weather conditions in the Zeppelin's path were almost perfect.

ca said he expected the Zeppelin would pass his ship today. sea was calm, Fried reported. There are twenty-three passen. gers, including two women, aboard

Captain George Fried of the Ameri-

Despite the delay in getting "We have the usual number of away, Lehmann seemed confident of breaking the Friedrichshafen-to-Friedrichshafen record. The 'round in his office at the state peniten mands resounded through Warden the world flight of the Zeppelin of. ficially ended at Lakehurst, N. J., but members of the crew were eager to have another record in

their possession when the Graf

the guard. "It takes two setups touches the ground in Germany. One hundred volunteers helped the ground crew walk the dirigible out of the hangar. The wind still was running high and several times the giant bag almost got out of But outside patrolmen, armed control. Eckener, dressed in civilian clothes, stood by refraining doorways and alleys. Every inch of from giving advice, but his nerv-The warden's comment was on wall was scanned by watchful eyes ousness was apparent from the way and buckshot awaited the first he thrust his hands in his pockets prison-garbed figure that showed and pulled them out again. He grinned broadly as his "baby" took The warden pocketed another the air nicely. Eckener took a

> So anxious was Lehmann to establish a record that he omitted the customary circling of New

York heading directly to sea. As the Graf took the air, Under-The convicts will celebrate sheriff Joseph G. Holman of Ocean him had imposed the task of attaching the dirigible after Otto Hellig of Liberty, N. Y., filed suit for \$109,000 because the Zeppelin owners allegedly refused to allow him to go on the round-the-world trip. Hellig contended he had purchased a ticket for \$9,000.

Zeppelin officials arranged to post \$25,000 bond for appearance as defendants in the suit and Holman was relieved of the problem of carting the dirigible away and tying it to a pine tree in his back yard.

## LEADING HOTEL MEN sented with a silver medal by Brig. Cen. M. A. Reckord, executive vice OFF ON FLIGHT TO CLEVELAND

Wood took off from the Metropoli- C. Goebel, who was to have taken the United States and Canada will LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2 .- John of the entrants to start. Col. Arthur tan Airport at Van Neys at 1 a. m. off about an hour before wood, opening Sept. 25 of the American dropped out because his plane had hotel Association, according to (P.C.T.) today in an effort to bet not been properly tested. ter the time of previous starters The attempt is Wood's second. Ward B. James, chairman of the in the nonstop flight from Los An- He started Saturday morning, but publicity committee. geles to Cleveland, Ohio.

was forced down in New Mexico Wood was accompanied by Ward and returned for another start. Wood must reach Cleveland in ern Airways, of Wausau, Wis.

-A. L. Ledsome, state prohibi- less than thirteen hours, fifteen Under the rule of the contest, when business is concluded. forcement officer, turned in his leading time was set by Henry Cleveland during the National Air ment and boat ride feature the equipment pending consideration Brown when he landed in Cleve- Races and between the hours of 8 closing day. a. m. and 6 p. m. Roscoe Turner The president of the association

## TO MEET IN DETROIT

dred of the leading hotel men of off about an hour before Wood, be here for the four-day convention Hotel Association, according to An executive committee meeting

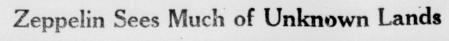
will be held the first day. A buf-Wood is president of the North- fet luncheon and dinner dance are on the program for the second day tion agent, was dismissed yester- minutes, the best mark to date, in the flyer to make the best elapsed annual banquet and dance will be day, and L. M. Wood, federal en- order to win the event. The present time wins, providing he lands in held the third day. A golf tourna-

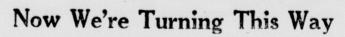


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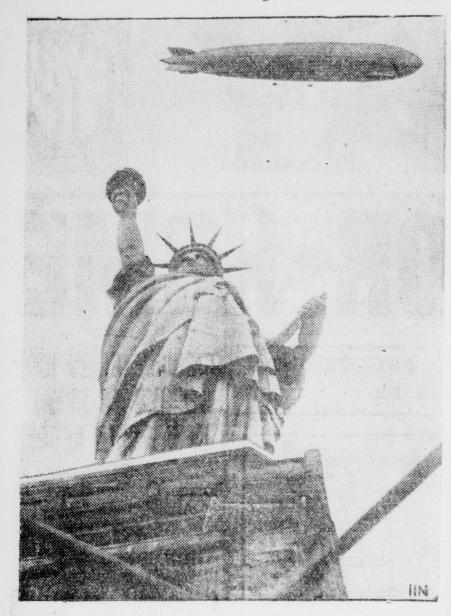


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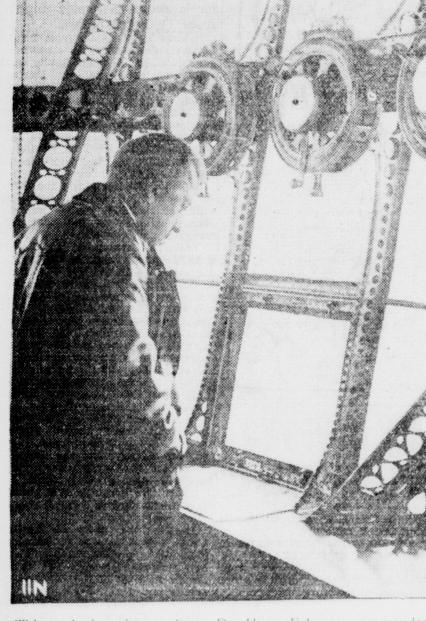






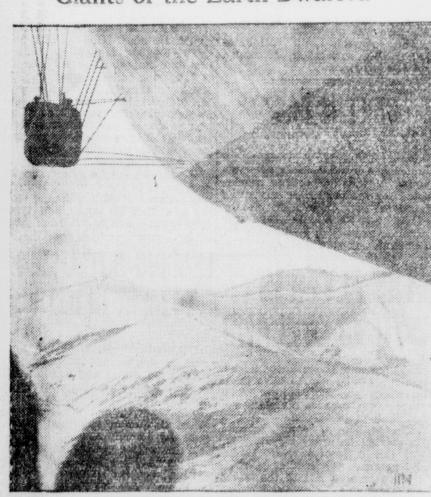
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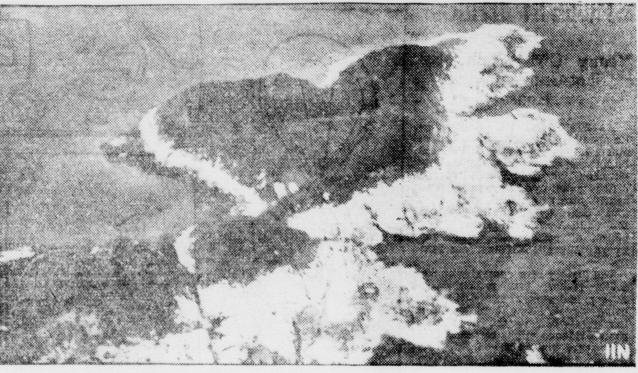
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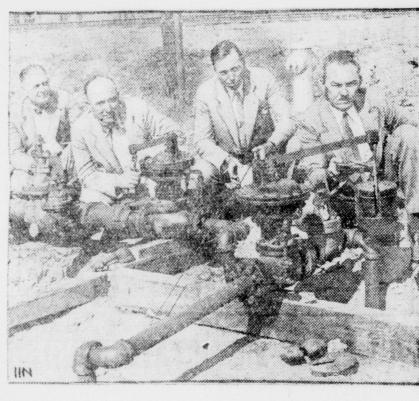
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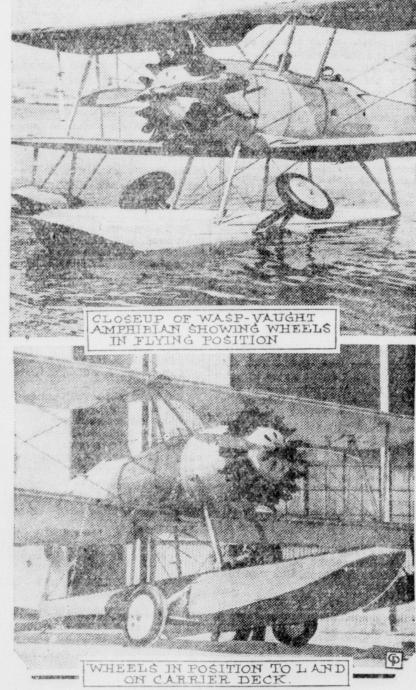


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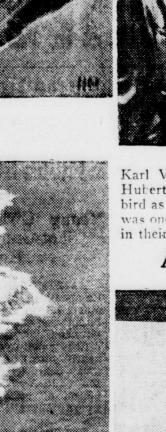


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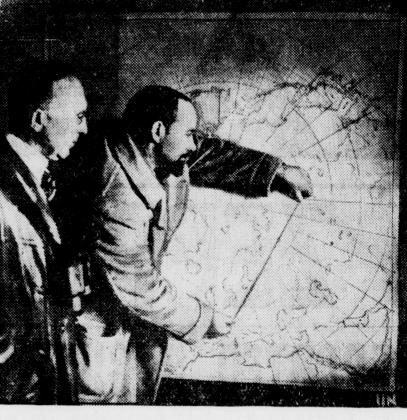


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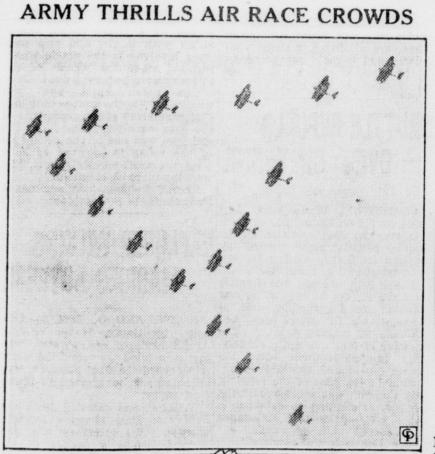
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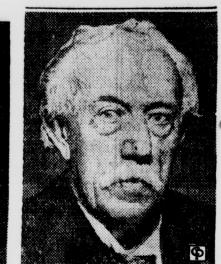


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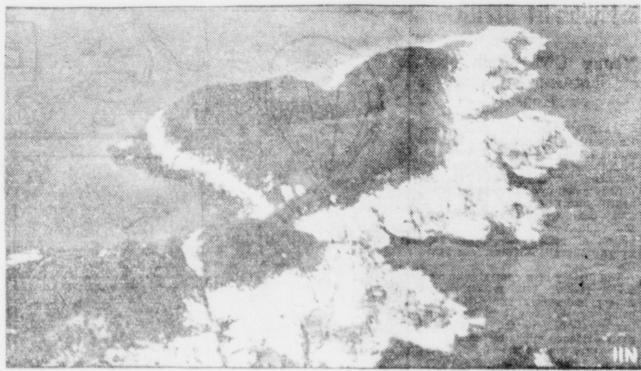


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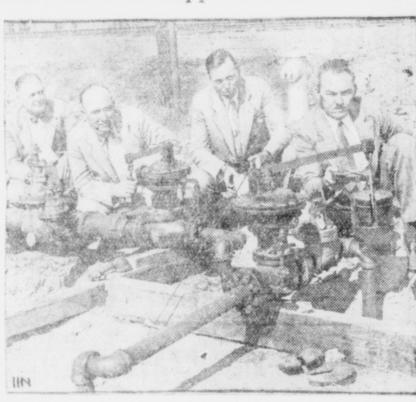
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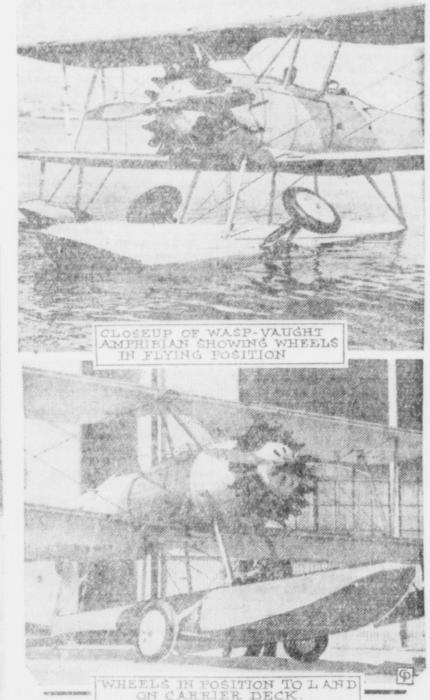


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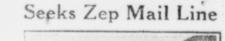


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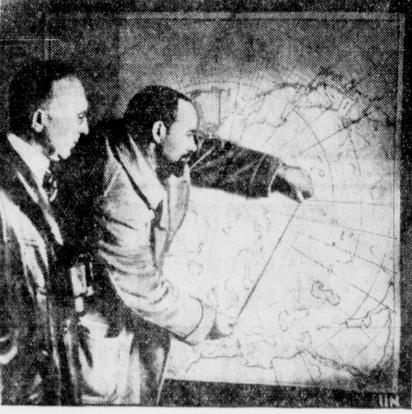
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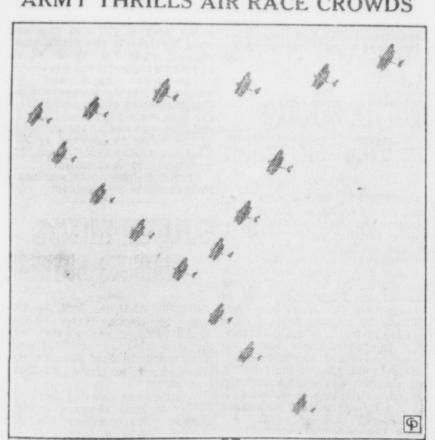
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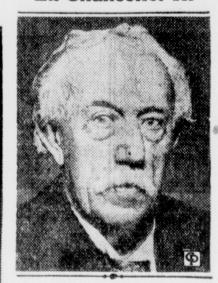
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TEACHER MARRIED. ing in Dayton to Henry B. Willis Canada.

Following the ceremony they Springfield High School and attended Miami University and Wilmington College. She is the daugn-

Mrs. Upton Confer, Yellow Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Confer and Mr. D. Edward Miller, Springfield, have returned home after a trip through Michigan and Canada.

S. J. A. De Haven, W. Market St., left Monday morning for a spent the week end here with his week's visit with friends in parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weav-Greenfield Pa.

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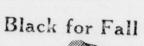
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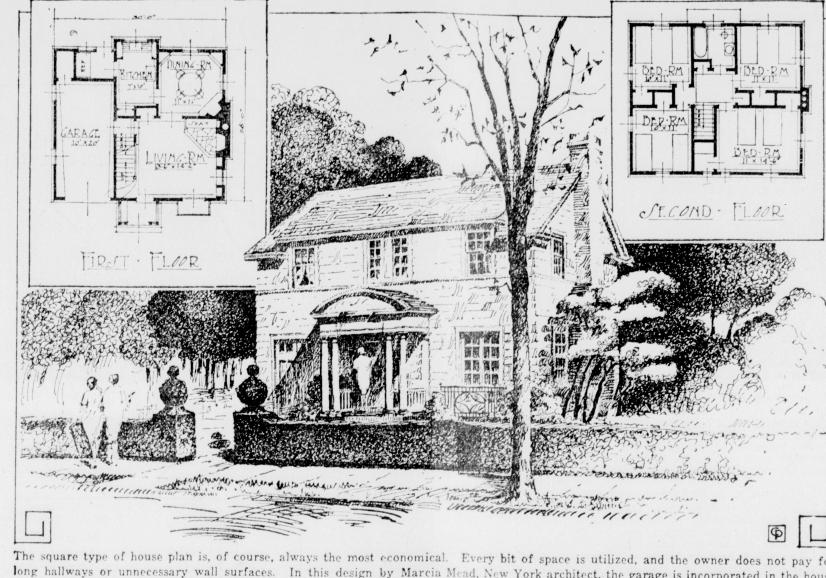
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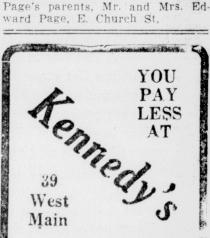
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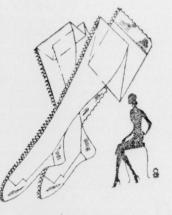
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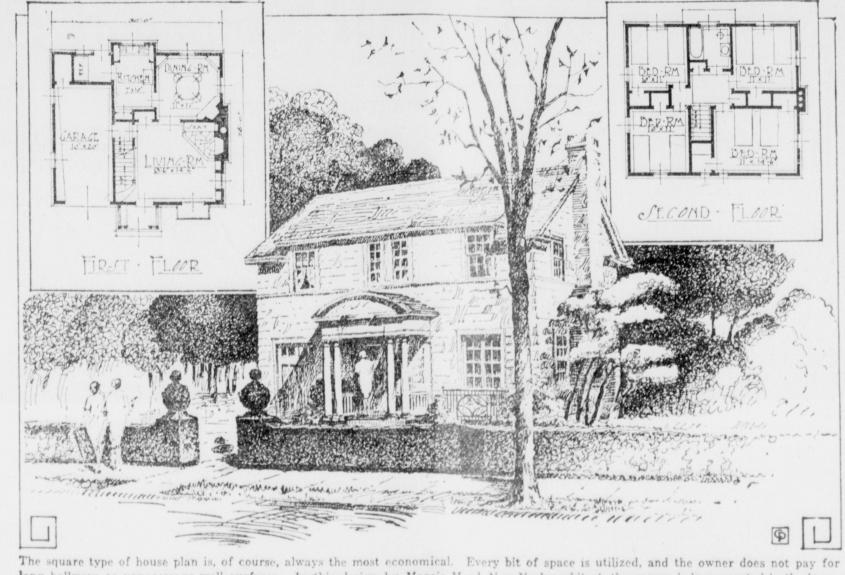
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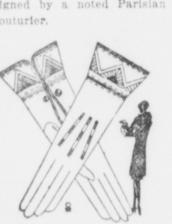
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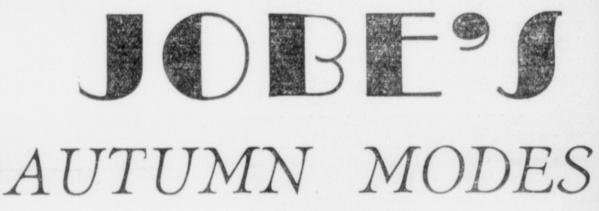
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HENRY FORD SAYS HE'LL QUIT

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How To Achieve Beauty

Lovely hands must be well-sure to have them large enough

gloves you wear, the rings and should be close-fitting, certainly,

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### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE CROSS — He that loveth father or mother more than me is not worthy of me: and he that loveth son or daughter more than me is not worthy of me. And he that taketh not his cross, and tolloweth after me, is not worthy of me.-Matthew 10:37, 38.

### LITTLE SPECULATORS

It may not mean much to the nation as a whole when struction in hoboology, is opened a billion dollars of speculative value drops out of stocks in New York by Dan O'Brien, soin one day, following a raise of the interest rate on brok- will be taught how to travel on er's loans. It means a great deal, however, to thousands freight and passenger car tops or rods; how to cook up a stew; how of little speculators.

"People who have not traded in the market," writes John F. Sinclair for the North American Newspaper Al- useless as it sounds. So much inliance, "should understand that when a stock drops 10 money grubbers, so much instrucpoints or so, a thousand little fellows become alarmed tion is planned to make us pracand send in their orders to sell their holdings 'at the haps the spirit of man needs lesmarket.' The big fellows never do this. They know that sons in throwing off the cares of the world. Perhaps he needs lessome time the scare disappears, and the market tenden- sons in vagabondage. cies are generally upward and not downward. The law of averages protects them in this assumption. But the little one reads in "Opportunity." a fellow is different. He gets excited, panicky, loses his magazine of Negro life, this verse sense of values and runs. So he gets nothing out of the "If, as it seems, the flower of the market except a little experience."

He often has practical reason, too, for getting panicky, because he lacks the resources that the big fellows have, and a drop of 10 points may wipe him out. Along the lane of time; and if I

This last market slump was especially hard on the To fashion verse with sad philgreat mass of small speculators. Most of the losses are as osophy Anent an ultimate end, I fail to said to have been taken by them. The result, however, should be wholesome. Possibly some scores of thousands Just why this flower, dark and who lack professional experience and cannot afford May not enrich the dwelling place dressed and well-adorned. The Formal and informal gloves alike much loss will stay out of the game now for a while. If they do not, the stock market should adopt as its motto tists who cling with pride to the the appropriate words with which a famous New York idea of Nordic supremacy in innight club hostess greets her guests: "Hello, sucker!"

### MOST INTERESTING AMBASSADOR

There's a little word picture of the American ambassador to Great Britain, furnished by Drew Pearson in the books you will, human usage sports gloves of suede or doeskin, flattering fashion to nearly all tain the very necessary vitamin B engaged. We were engaged in May "The Living Age."

"Here is a man (Charles G. Dowes), charming and well bred, and yet homely and uncouth. Here is a man the street or at formal affairs. tion—trim kid or suede gloves for attractive hands and arms. Colors who plays the hurrah boy, who demands the limelight Prince of Wales see fit to smoke formal, longer gloves of suede or can emphasize the tone and texand gets it by acting-sometimes by ham acting-yet who has the soul of an artist

"Here is a man whose hard-headedness is proverbial, but who has written a play for his two adopted children, who plays the flute and piano, and who has composed music that is performed by Kreisler.

"Here is a man who reads Greek literature and 'Nize Baby,' the history of the Mava civilization, and 'Snowshoe Al,' who is an expert on P. G. Wodehouse and the lost continent of Atlantis.

## Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

York is the prize sap town of the you want to get at the truth of known world.

A living billboard of 26 chorus the same thing. girls, scantily costumed, bathed in the rays of a dozen powerful Klieg spotlights, was displayed outside a theater on Broadway near 45th of The Pristine Sap, working in street for the opening of a motion conjunction with federal authoripicture, thereby attracting a crowd ties, have been sprinkling insect greater than ever jammed the sec- powder around the financial distor, except, perhaps on election trict with the idea of exterminatnight or New Year's Eve.

The crowd milled and gaped and erage concerns.

yet the sight of a couple of dozen since the clean-up started. chorus girls' legs on a billboard

the London Bus Conductor wasn't in the crowd-the one who said: "Urry up, lydie, legs ain't no treat

WELL, SHE WANTED THE DOG bills Had a woman we'll call Mrs. X.

dawg lover, gone in for fiction. she'd have made Old Charles Payon Terhune look like a bent spoke n the rear wheel of a doll buggy the day after Christmas.

advertised the fact in a morn- Central. ing newspaper. Instead of offering a reward and letting it go at that, a sick kiddy would cry itself to "Well, what of it?" sleep each night until the little bone polisher gets back home.

The city editor sensing a "human interest" yarn, dispatched to Duchess has no soul. the hotel the best sob-stuff hornrim on the staff, accompanied by a WHAT? THIS ABOUT HMMY? of river and harbor improvement last campaign, in his St. Louis

When Mrs. X was called upon to Mayor Walker's re-election, has House in the matter. to produce her heart-broken off- come out and denied Sir James' It is expected that the new bill land waterways. He pledged himspring to be photographed for the title to The Best Pressed Mayor will carry considerably more than self to such a program, and it is Seneca. morning paper, the tears coursing Who Ever Graced the City Hall. down its fever brightened cheeks. He ain't "well dressed," says the 000,000 or \$70,000,000. The pres- pledges in the campaign he will she up and admitted she'd just put World; "he's jaunty. the sick lad stuff into the ad to Of course that's bad, but sup- and precent indications are that it velopment of the waterway pro to prevent, it seldom has justice

NEW YORY, Aug. 30.-New | Facts sure are a nuisance when things. Any city editor will tell you

JUST CAN'T PROTECT HIM

The Society for the Protection ing tipster houses and fake brok-

one and other and pointed aloft at broadcast these days about rac- position from railroads and other the unfortunate young women who keteers, you'd think the man or influences, the indications are that were doing nothing but standing, woman with a few thousand dol- the inland waterways cannot be each on a letter of the sign. Women lars of hard earned money to in- held back from development much for their good behavior, too, when fainted in the press and the re- yest would go to a reputable longer. It begins to look as if the rerves had difficulty in opening the broker. But no, they pour their farmers and other shippers of the dough into the laps of the Big Dia- northwest are to be allowed, before There's more female nudity on mond and Dictionary Lads, one a great while, to have outlets to the exhibition in New York than any hundred of whom have skipped Atlantic and to the gulf at reasonother city, Paris not excepted; and town with their clients' money ably low rates of transportation.

It's a fortunate thing our friend phone bills of the fraudulent of the Missouri and Mississippi to The telephone company the gulf says its business in New York has For years and decades, the develdrive began. This represents at systems has been held by the op- been least \$7.000,000 a year in phone

## ATMOSPHERE IN CHILDS

Every Childs restaurant in New York is to be given a special name intended to fix the geographical location of the beanery. The first from her suite in a hotel and Mrs. Times Square and Childs-Grand

I told that to the Duchess and she elevated her left swallow-wing It will be remembered that such a she added a line to the effect that eyebrow and quizzically inquired:

I couldn't think of any snappy comeback so I let the matter drop, been passed had not President to waterway improvement and in-Sometimes I am convinced the

THE WAY of the WORLD

WEBSTER'S GREATEST

THOUGHT Webster, being asked what was the greatest thought that ever occupied his mind, replied that the "greatest and grandest thought was individual respon-

profound-or more tragic. Every man is a part of something-part of a family, part of the community, part of the government. Up to his capacity he is individually responsible. If he is not willing to do as well as he can, he cannot expect the enterprise of which he is a part to do as well

SCHOOL FOR TRAMPS

A school for tramps, giving incalled king of hoboes. Students to hitch-hike; where to sleep and

### THE NEGRO SPIRIT

Will fade into the merest little

And all her summer bloom will

There are even so-called scien- bracelets that gleam from fingers idea of Nordic supremacy in in- surprisingly from the charm your loose than tight. Tight gloves Deviled Tomatoes Browned Potatoes

the imagination.

Lay down all the laws in all most every occasion of the dayful law. It used to be rude and out to allow free play of the fin- for daytime or evening. unmannerly to smoke a pipe on gers and to provide for ventila-

## Who's Who and Timely Views

EARLY COMPLETION OF WATERWAY PROGRAM FORECAST By GERALD P. NYE

Senator from North Dakota (Gerald P. Nye was born at Hortonville, Wis., Dec. 19, 1892. After graduating from high school he began newspaper work at Hortonville. In 1915 he was manager and editor of the Daily Plain Dealer at Creston, Ia. After being with Des Moines papers for a short while he moved to Fryburg, N. D., and purchased the local paper. In 1919 he became editor and manager of the Griggs County Sentinel Courier. In 1925 he was appointed by the governor to fill a vacancy in the senate. The following year he was elected to the same office. He is a Progressive Republican.)

Important steps toward the completion of a great inland waterway a great naval power chooses to inprogram in this country will probably be taken in the coming regular gawked and giggled and called to With all the warnings that are session of congress. In spite of op-

One of these outlets, presumably The Saps have been set back at will be by way of the Great Lakes nearly precipitates a riot on Broad- least \$36,000,000 according to es- and the St. Lawrence to the Attimates computed from enormous lantic. The other will be by way

> position of the railroads and influences allied with them. It would seem now as if the tremendous experts express it pressure of public demand was that opposition has encircled it.

Chairman Dempsey of the house will prepare a river and harbor authorization bill and report it to the house early in the regular session. bill was prepared in the last congress. It carried authorizations of about \$50,000,000. It would have so strongly and openly committed

Coolidge opposed it. Mr. Coolidge land waterway transportation that held it was not consistent with his it cannot well stand in the way of economy program, and the friends the bill. President Hoover, in the The New York World, opposed were obliged to yield to the White speech and otherwise, came out strongly for improvement of the inthe old bill. It may reach to \$65,- assumed now that in view of his

colored writers indicates that no no less important than they were ever paradoxical this sounds. For single race has sequestered and in the more precise days of earlier colors, choose shades that are preserved all the brains and all years. We have passed the era neutral, harmonizing with your these days. We start our breakfasts for formal occasions. Modern harmonize with your costumes. A these days. We start ou rbreakfasts when gloves were necessary only hose, or, use tones that match or pull-on type loosely over the wrist is a most them raw, and cooked. They con- marry the girl to whom I am enis still the first and most power- golf gloves with the knuckles cut hands, and is equally appropriate Jewels are the lovely accents of

WON'T

BE LONG

Now Ambassador Dawes and the daytime and street wear-more and shapes of rings and bracelets a pipe anywhere. And it is no kid for afternoon and evening, ture of your skin and the shape- with salt and pepper. Dredge in know all about it and have told very enthusiastic lover, Disgusted, And these last are now worn in lines of the hands and arm con- flour and saute in butter. Pour over her the truth and she believes me. so as long as he's mad I'd let him delicate colors to match or har- tour. In selecting the fashionable them this sauce; Cream four tablemonize with afternoon and eve- semi-precious stones, choose colors spoons butter and add two tea- ing to break us up. ning gowns, instead of the formal that blend or contrast favorably spoons powdered sugar, one teawhite which alone was considered with your natural coloring. Green spoon dry mustard, one-half tea- and tried to keep straight, and am and blue stones make the skin spoon salt, a few grains cayenne, still trying to do so. Should I keep

your hands for any occasion, be creamy.

fashion demands a glo

Behind the Scenes In Washington
By CHARLES P. STEWART

with a chip on its quarterdeck and ever on the lookout for an excuse harmless errands for its home admiralty, exchange polite salutes pected of them. have itself as peacefully as possible. In fact, who should care how many of this latter type of cruisers

clude in its repertory? the other hand, a power whose cruisers are of the vicious character may very properly be asked to limit them as to number

If the United States would be willing to regard Uncle Sam's cruisers as the brutal, warlike species, while recognizing John Bull's as of

at large on the ocean.

The trouble with an Anglo-Amer- Thus a 10,000-ton American cruisopment of the country's waterway ican cruiser agreement hitherto has er will remain a 10,000 cruiser, but Britain's cruiser requirements are each will be only 8,000 tons of cruisby no means on a "parity," as naval ers.

The United States, with very few Premier MacDonald seems to ap about to break the bonds in which overseas stopping places of its own, preciate that at first this may look does not need such a large number. of cruisers but needs them pretty he explains thatrivers and harbors committees has big, in order to get from one Star Mrs. X's pet bull pet strayed two to be christened are Childs-Mrs. X's pet bull pet strayed two to be christened are Childs-Mrs. The strayed two to be christened are Childs-let it be known that this committee Spangled port to the next one— cruiser implies aggression, the carsuch distances being considerabla.

In this case the administration is sure for its passage will be strong. favor legislation to promote the de-

WASHINGTON - An ugly tem- widely-scattered harbors under the pered, quarrelsome cruiser, always Union Jack where its men-o'-war can take refuge in any emergency, to blow somebody out of the water, prefers a great many vessels but is obviously is a greater danger to better suited with comparatively other countries' maritime interests small ones-because they cost less than a gentle, affectionate cruiser, apiece to build and are plenty large Scrape, cut as desired. Cook in character, can you? with no mission afloat but to run enough for the short voyages ex-

with such vessels as it may meet | Hence, every time an armament on the high seas and generally be- reduction debate starts between the two governments, John Bull wants placed. Fill jars full, using enough Uncle Sam wants John Bull & cut dense. Work quickly so that carrots down on numbers.

from London, the British have fill jar full. evolved what diplomats refer to as and tonnage, and maybe give bond say MacDonald and American Ambassador Charles G. Dawes are said wire over the lid, but do not clamp to be discussing.

> As the cables describe it: Premier MacDonald proposes that, for all purposes of an Anglo-American naval agreement-Each American cruiser of, say 10,-

the mild, inoffensive variety, then | 000 tons shall henceforward conthe British government suggests tinue to be regarded as representing that it believes Washington and 10,000 tons, but a British cruiser of, London might soon arrive at a mu- for instance, 6,000 tons shall be retually satisfactory armament re- garded as representing only 4,000

that the United States' and two British cruisers of 6,000 tons

unfair to the American public, so

rying of warfare aboard, conquest, destruction-but a 6,000-ton cruiser is essentially defensive and cannot possibly be suspected of meaning the least harm to anyone.

The premier says he believes the compromise he outlines will be acceptable to his countrymen, and if America agrees to it, he favors an immediate start on naval reduction to scale, as suggested by him.

When you see a man in distress recognize him as a fellow man.

By MRS. MARY MORTON MENU HINTS

HOUSEHOLD

HINTS

COMES THE

HUNTING SEASON

DOGGONE IT -

ENOUGH

HOW!

IM SMART "

Coffee The tomato is a popular fruit tained. that is vital for the health

Today's Recipes

Deviled Tomatoes-Peel and cut four tomatoes in slices. In choosing gloves to flatter seem more dazzling white or one slightly beaten egg, the yolk of on trying to get her in spite of her one hard cooked egg rubbed to a paste ,and two tablespoons vinegar. Cool in double boiler until the mix- her. I could never find another to ture thickens.

> Pear Salad-Peel, halve and core ripe pears, fill centers with your facup cream beaten stiff. Add salt crime, but as long as you are few men would do as well by them and paprika as needed.

SUGGESTIONS

Canned Carrots certain that all the soil is removed. just enough boiling water to cover to shrink the vegetables so they can be easily packed. Then pack hot new tested far rubbers have been salt to each quart of carrots and

Screw lid tight and loosen slight "formula" which Premier Ram- ly, turning back about one-fourth inch; or place glass lid, put upper down the lower wire. On the automatic seal jar fasten the cap only with the metal spring or clamp.

Place hot packed jars at once on rack of canner, which contains boiling water. Do not let jars touch each other. The waste in the canner must be

deep enough to cover jars at least one inch. Cover water bath canner hour. Do not begin counting time for processing until the water boils vigorously in the water canner. Invert and cool. Do not set draught. Watch for spoilage for about a week. Store in cool, dry, dark place.

Important Trifles When you have used white of egg

in a recipe, and have no immediate use for the yolk, cover with water. It can be kept for two or three days. When tea is spilled on a table-

cloth cover the spot immediately Walking Stick's funny face took on with salt. Let it stand for an hour or so. When the cloth is washed the tea stain will have disappeared. Fruit Syrup

Two cups sugar, two cups crushed berries, currants, cherries, fresh or run quickly? canned pineapple can be used. Recork and keep in cold place.

one to have on hand as a basis for many drinkDiet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

"DEAR DOCTOR: I am 23 years street, New York City, distributes old and my left breast is larger literature on cancer to those who than the right and is sore more request it. One of their latest or less, all the time. It doesn't pamphlets is "What Every Woman pain and hasn't any lumps, or rather not any more than the might write for this. right, and it looks the same. I I am about five feet two inches don't think I have bruised my- tall and have reduced to 109, but

It isn't one single injury that is tion. It is dangerous to be continually examining by handling any lumps, for should they be cancerous, this procedure will cause that underweight in young people a distribution of the cancer cells. lowers the resistance so that tuabnormal, you should see a com- more easily contracted. Apparently petent physician right away. You'll you are already underweight, Miss probably find you have been un- Q., and young people should be duly alarmed, as in many cases, slightly over the average weight and you'll save yourself a lot of rather than under. Therefore needless worry. And if there really cannot take the responsibility of is anything wrong, you will have giving you any advice on how taken it in time to prevent any- to reduce further. I'm sorry.

In your case, Mrs. B., I will tell clauses prohibiting any decided you that it is not unusual for gains in weight in their star per one breast to be slightly larger formers, for certainly fat performmore or less lumpy if you take it emaciation. up between the fingers. The way to palpate for a lump in the striking examples of fatalities breast is to press it to the chest among stars from reducing by with the flat of the hand.

The so-called cancer age is after cines. 40, so you are not in for it yet.

The American Society for the rules.

You'll always find it easier to get, might be. The wife makes it wrong a dubious reputation than to get for her to be stepping out with rid of it, young people. Don't know why it is that a bad reputation a good one. There's an old saving. you know, "Give a dog a bad name and hang him."

acter for evil doing if it's once at- but he always said it was impos-

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am a be married some day. young man just in the prime of life and would be happy if only I could one year ago and intended to marry last Christmas, but a boy friend of mine got me into trouble by breaking into a drug store.

"I did not go into the store, but but her father and mother are try- stay that way and have a good tim

"I have always lived a clean life folks? She begged me the last time I was with her to come back after please me as she does. I ask you to give me some real advice. "IN TROUBLE."

vorite cream cheese. Serve with her parents over. It was unfortu- who makes a great fuss until he Chantilly mayonnaise, made as fol- nate that you should have a friend gains his point and then doesn't lows: To one cup well-seasoned who was a thief, and more so that care any more. mayonnaise dressing add one-half you should be connected with his should not win the girl.

hours from garden to can" is a safe can't blame them for not wanting that later they will change and Wash thoroughly, making their daughter to marry a man who may be too late.

in tested, clean, hot jars on which is an awful sin to be untrue to one's children to support alone. wife and it leads to worse if one but I know it should not be. "MR. S."

> Don't you imagine that it is because she knows that she is wronging the wife, Mr. S? One almost always dislikes the person one wrongs. Then it may be that she also has a feeling that if the wife if you wish to make him love. were not married to the man, she Syrus.

Should Know About Cancer." You

Control of Cancer, 25 West 43d

self at any time to cause the sore- I want to reduce five more pounds ness. What could I do to make I am a dancer, and the type of them the same size? MRS. B." dancing I do, which is very strenuous, requires not more than 104 pounds. What I want to know is apt to cause a cancer, Mrs. B., how can I lose this other five but repeated injuries and irrita- pounds and still not injure my health? It has been well demonstrated

If you think you have anything berculosis and other infections are I don't blame theatre manager for putting in their contract

than the other. The breasts are ers are not attractive in any line also frequently tender during, pre- of work. But they are to be conceding and after the menstrual demned for demanding silmness All breast tissue feels to the point of underweight and There have been

freak methods and patent medi Those who are interested may

However, cancers do occur in have our pamphlet of instructions younger persons, so any unusual on how to gain or lose weightcondition should be investigated. to normal—by following column

Living and Loving
By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

him by just being the wife. Glad seems to stick so much better than you reformed. "DEAR VILRGINIA LEE: I am 23 and have been keeping company It's a true saying, for it's a pretty for five years with a boy 29. We tough task to live down the char- were engaged three different times

> sible for us to marry at the set time, but he would say we would "About three weeks ago he got mad and said he was never coming back. So I have been going with soldier boy that has been training in my home town, and I really think lots of him. Do you think I should ever make up with my first

boy friend, or forget him? "DISGUSTED He doesn't strike me as being a with the soldier friend.

LONELY: Poor girl, you are hav don't want to be pessimistic, but can't help feeling that this man you love is hardly to be trusted. That case of living with a woman two weeks and leaving her doesn't loo so good. Of course it may not have been his fault at all, but one mus Certainly go back and try to win be cautious. He may be the type

Then there are the children. So straight, there is no reason why you as their own father, even if he is no any too good to them. He at least It may take time, but I am sure provides for them. I try so hard to you can convince the parents even- make young girls in their teens see Use fresh, young carrots, "two tually that you are all right. You that they are too young to marry

> is suspected of paling with such a I CAN'T advise you to give up your home and go with this man even though you do love him. It "DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I have might be a most unhappy move for reformed. Yes, I have found out it you and leave you with your three

Try to go patiently on in the way keeps it up. Now there is a question you are doing, being a good mother Uncle Sam to cut down on size and liquid so that pack will not be too I would like you to answer for me. and as good a wife as you can un Why is it that an outside woman der the circumstances, and see will not cool. Add one teaspoon gets a hatred in her heart for the the year will not decide your prob wife of the man she is stepping out lems for you. A mother cannot At last, according to dispatches add boiling water as necessary to but I bear it should not be think of her own happiness, you know. Her responsibility is for her little ones.

> Where there is much light th shadows are deepest.-Goethe.

You must make a lover angry

## Peter's Adventures

UNCLE PRAYING MANTIS ARRIVES

It began to look as if the Green Eyed Monster , jealousy, were about to make serious trouble in the Walking Stick family. Peter tried to get a word in edgewise between those of the angry couple.

"Suppose one is a little more slender than the other. Both of yo uhave really lovely antennae and such pretty legs!" said he. "Do you really think so?"

a satisfied smile. So did her husband's. Envy now was forgotten between them. "My legs, you see, are all brown, while husband's are green!" Peter nodded. "So I had noticed. And your hus-

fruit or berries. Boil five minutes, band's legs look much like pine Stick gave a glad cry of welcome Strawberries, raspberries, black- needles, don't they? Can you both

"Can we? We do!" cried the move from fire and add juice or Walking Sticks in chorus. "But one lemon. Cool, strain, bottle, there's one time we never take to our legs and that is when we are A combination of lemon, orange trying to get away from danger. those faults it has not strength and pineapple juice is a convenient. Then we find a twig or leaf and enemy rushes past us-never even | Next: "No Fun for Somebo

sees us, because we look so much a part of our surroundings. After he has gone by, we come out or our hiding place and what a laugh we have at him. "Ha, ha, ha, we fool them, all

right, and every time!" chuckled a jolly voice close at Peter's elbow I just dined on a fat bug that ran straight into my arms. It is not always upon our enemy we play a trick! Sometimes it is a silly unsuspecting insect, which does not dream we are within lengths of it Ha, ha!" The last "ha has" sounded rather

fierce, and somewhat startled Peter, who could not see who was talking. and had no wish to provide a meal for anybody. But Mrs. Walking "Well, well, well, if it isn't Uncle Praying Mantis," declared she

"When did you arrive? We hadn't heard you had yet left the south You must have traveled fast. How are aunt and the children? Un this is a boy friend of ours!

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### LITTLE SPECULATORS

It may not mean much to the nation as a whole when struction in hoboology, is opened a billion dollars of speculative value drops out of stocks in New York by Dan O'Brien, soin one day, following a raise of the interest rate on brok- will be taught how to travel on er's loans. It means a great deal, however, to thousands rods; how to cook up a stew; how of little speculators.

"People who have not traded in the market," writes This may not be as ludicrous or John F. Sinclair for the North American Newspaper Al- useless as it sounds. So much inliance, "should understand that when a stock drops 10 money grubbers, so much instrucpoints or so, a thousand little fellows become alarmed tion is planned to make us pracand send in their orders to sell their holdings 'at the haps the spirit of man needs lesmarket.' The big fellows never do this. They know that sons in throwing off the cares of the world. Perhaps he needs lessome time the scare disappears, and the market tenden- sons in vagabondage cies are generally upward and not downward. The law of averages protects them in this assumption. But the little One reads in "Opportunity." a fellow is different. He gets excited, panicky, loses his magazine of Negro life, this verse sense of values and runs. So he gets nothing out of the "If, as it seems, the flower of the market except a little experience."

He often has practical reason, too, for getting panicky, because he lacks the resources that the big fellows have, and a drop of 10 points may wipe him out. Along the lane of time; and if I

This last market slump was especially hard on the To fashion verse with sad philgreat mass of small speculators. Most of the losses are as osophy Anent an ultimate end, I fail to said to have been taken by them. The result, however, should be wholesome. Possibly some scores of thousands Just why this flower, dark and who lack professional experience and cannot afford May not enrich the dwelling place dressed and well-adorned. The Formal and informal gloves alike much loss will stay out of the game now for a while. If they do not, the stock market should adopt as its motto tists who cling with pride to the and wrists, can add to or detract but comfortable and a little more the appropriate words with which a famous New York tellect. But some of the work of hands may have. Gloves today are make the hands seem larger, hownight club hostess greets her guests: "Hello, sucker!"

### MOST INTERESTING AMBASSADOR

There's a little word picture of the American ambassador to Great Britain, furnished by Drew Pearson in

"Here is a man (Charles G. Dowes), charming and unmannerly to smoke a pipe on gers and to provide for ventilawell bred, and yet homely and uncouth. Here is a man the street or at formal affairs, tion-trim kid or suede gloves for attractive hands and arms. Colors who plays the hurrah boy, who demands the limelight Prince of Wales see fit to smoke formal, longer gloves of suede or can emphasize the tone and tex- four tomatoes in slices. Sprinkle and gets it by acting—sometimes by ham acting—yet longer improper. And it is no longer improper. who has the soul of an artist

"Here is a man whose hard-headedness is proverbial, but who has written a play for his two adopted children, who plays the flute and piano, and who has composed music that is performed by Kreisler.

"Here is a man who reads Greek literature and 'Nize Baby,' the history of the Maya civilization, and 'Snowshoe Al,' who is an expert on P. G. Wodehouse and the lost continent of Atlantis.

## Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

York is the prize sap town of the you want to get at the truth of known world. A living billboard of 26 chorus the same thing.

girls, scantily costumed, bathed in the rays of a dozen powerful Klieg spotlights, was displayed outside a theater on Broadway near 45th of The Pristine Sap, working in street for the opening of a motion conjunction with federal authoripicture, thereby attracting a crowd ties, have been sprinkling insect greater than ever jammed the sec- powder around the financial distor, except, perhaps on election trict with the idea of exterminatnight or New Year's Eve.

The crowd milled and gaped and erage concerns. thoroughfare to traffic.

yet the sight of a couple of dozen since the clean-up started. chorus girls' legs on a billboard

in the crowd-the one who said:

WELL, SHE WANTED THE DOG bills Had a woman we'll call Mrs. X dawg lover, gone in for fiction she'd have made Old Charles Payn the rear wheel of a doll buggy

the day after Christmas. Mrs. X's pet bull pet straved advertised the fact in a morning newspaper. Instead of offering a reward and letting it go at that, a sick kiddy would cry itself to "Well, what of it?" sleep each night until the little

bone polisher gets back home. The city editor sensing a "human interest" yarn, dispatched to Duchess has no soul. the hotel the best sob-stuff hornrim on the staff, accompanied by a WHAT? THIS ABOUT JIMMY? of river and harbor improvement last campaign, in his St. Louis

to produce her heart-broken off- come out and denied Sir James' It is expected that the new bill land waterways. He pledged him- recognize him as a fellow manspring to be photographed for the title to The Best Pressed Mayor will carry considerably more than self to such a program, and it is Seneca. morning paper, the tears coursing Who Ever Graced the City Hall. the old bill. It may reach to \$65,- assumed now that in view of his the sick lad stuff into the ad to. Of course that's bad, but sup- and precent indications are that it velopment of the waterway pro to prevent, it seldom has justice make it more "intriguing."

NEW YORY, Aug. 30 .- New | Facts sure are a nuisance when

JUST CAN'T PROTECT HIM ing tipster houses and fake brok-

one and other and pointed aloft at broadcast these days about rac- position from railroads and other the unfortunate young women who keteers, you'd think the man or influences, the indications are that were doing nothing but standing, woman with a few thousand dol- the inland waterways cannot be each on a letter of the sign. Women lars of hard earned money to in- held back from development much for their good behavior, too, when fainted in the press and the re- yest would go to a reputable longer. It begins to look as if the at large on the ocean. rerves had difficulty in opening the broker. But no, they pour their farmers and other shippers of the dough into the laps of the Big Dia- northwest are to be allowed, before There's more female nudity on mond and Dictionary Lads, one a great while, to have outlets to the exhibition in New York than any hundred of whom have skipped Atlantic and to the gulf at reasonother city, Paris not excepted; and town with their clients' money ably low rates of transportation.

the London Bus Conductor wasn't houses. The telephone company the gulf. says its business in New York has "Urry up, lydie, legs ain't no treat fallen off \$20,000 a day since the opment of the country's waterway drive began. This represents at least \$7,000,000 a year in phone

Every Childs restaurant in New on Terhune look like a bent spoke York is to be given a special name that opposition has encircled it. intended to fix the geographical location of the beanery . The first rivers and harbors committees has two to be christened are Childs- let it be known that this committee from her suite in a hotel and Mrs. Times Square and Childs-Grand will prepare a river and harbor au-Central

she elevated her left swallow-wing It will be remembered that such a she added a line to the effect that eyebrow and quizzically inquired: bill was prepared in the last con-

I couldn't think of any snappy about \$50,000,000. It would have so strongly and openly committed comeback so I let the matter drop, been passed had not President to waterway improvement and in-Sometimes I am convinced the Coolidge opposed it. Mr. Coolidge land waterway transportation that

When Mrs. K was called upon to Mayor Walker's re-election, has House in the matter.

pose they'd said he was "natty"! | will pass.

THE WAY of the WORLD By GROVE PATTERSON

### WEBSTER'S GREATEST THOUGHT

Daniel Webster, being asked what was the greatest thought that ever occupied his mind, replied that the "greatest and grandest thought was individual respon-

profound-or more tragic. Every man is a part of something-part of a family, part of the community, part of the government. Up to his capacity he is individually responsible. If he is not willing to do as well as he can, he cannot expect the enterprise of which he is a part to do as well

### SCHOOL FOR TRAMPS

to hitch-hike; where to sleep and

Will fade into the merest little

And all her summer bloom will

wise and odd

colored writers indicates that no no less important than they were ever paradoxical this sounds. For

### HUMAN USAGE

is still the first and most power- golf gloves with the knuckles cut hands, and is equally appropriate that is vital for the health. ful law. It used to be rude and out to allow free play of the fin- for daytime or evening.

## Who's Who and Timely Views

EARLY COMPLETION OF WATERWAY PROGRAM

FORECAST By GERALD P. NYE

Senator from North Dakota (Gerald P. Nye was born at Hortonville, Wis., Dec. 19, 1892. After graduating from high school he began newspaper work at Hortonville. In 1915 he was manager and editor of the Daily Plain Dealer at Creston, Ia. After being with Des Moines papers for a short while he moved to Fryburg, N. D., and purchased the local pathings. Any city editor will tell you per. In 1919 he became editor and manager of the Griggs County Sentinel Courier. In 1925 he was appointed by the governor to fill a vacancy in the senate. The following year he was elected to the same office. He is a Progressive Republican.)

Important steps toward the completion of a great inland waterway program in this country will probably be taken in the coming regular gawked and giggled and called to With all the warnings that are session of congress. In spite of op-

One of these outlets, presumably The Saps have been set back at will be by way of the Great Lakes nearly precipitates a riot on Broad- least \$36,000,000 according to es- and the St. Lawrence to the Attimates computed from enormous lantic. The other will be by way It's a fortunate thing our friend phone bills of the fraudulent of the Missouri and Mississippi to

> For years and decades, the develsystems has been held by the opposition of the railroads and influences allied with them. It would seem now as if the tremendous pressure of public demand was about to break the bonds in which

Chairman Dempsey of the house thorization bill and report it to the I told that to the Duchess and house early in the regular session. gress. It carried authorizations of



DOWN

HENRY FORD SAYS HE'LL QUIT MAKING AUTOS IF LIQUOR RETURNS







## How To Achieve Beauty

Lovely hands must be well- sure to have them large enough. There are even so-called scien- bracelets that gleam from fingers of the day- loosely over

your hands for any occasion, be creamy.

gloves you wear, the rings and should be close-fitting, certainly, idea of Nordic supremacy in in- surprisingly from the charm your loose than tight. Tight gloves Deviled Tomatoes Browned Potatoes single race has sequestered and in the more precise days of earlier colors, choose shades that are preserved all the brains and all years. We have passed the era neutral, harmonizing with your these days. We start our breakfasts when gloves were necessary only hose, or, use tones that match or

Jewels are the lovely accents of Now Ambassador Dawes and the daytime and street wear-more and shapes of rings and bracelets Deviled Tomatoes-Peel and cut And these last are now worn in lines of the hands and arm con- flour and saute in butter. Pour over her the truth and she believes me. so as long as he's mad I'd let him delicate colors to match or har- tour. In selecting the fashionable them this sauce; Cream four table- but her father and mother are try- stay that way and have a good time monize with afternoon and eve- semi-precious stones, choose colors spoons butter and add two tea- ing to break us up. ning gowns, instead of the formal that blend or contrast favorably spoons powdered sugar, one teawhite which alone was considered with your natural coloring. Green spoon dry mustard, one-half tea- and tried to keep straight, and am LONELY: Poor girl, you are havand blue stones make the skin spoon salt, a few grains cayenne, still trying to do so. Should I keep In choosing gloves to flatter seem more dazzling white or one slightly beaten egg, the yolk of on trying to get her in spite of her

## Behind the Scenes In

Washington
By CHARLES P. STEWART

ever on the lookout for an excuse harmless errands for its home admiralty, exchange polite salutes pected of them.

In fact, who should care how many of this latter type of cruisers a great naval power chooses to include in its repertory? On the other hand, a power

whose cruisers are of the vicious character may very properly be asked to limit them as to number and tonnage, and maybe give bond

If the United States would be ers as the brutal, warlike species, ican naval agreementwhile recognizing John Bull's as of Each American cruiser of, say 10,ction understanding

The trouble with an Anglo-Amer- Thus a 10,000-ton American cruisican cruiser agreement hitherto has er will remain a 10,000 cruiser, but by no means on a "parity," as naval ers. experts express it

The United States, with very few Premier MacDonald seems to apoverseas stopping places of its own, preciate that at first this may look of cruisers but needs them pretty he explains thatbig, in order to get from one Star In its very nature a 10,000-ton Spangled port to the next one— cruiser implies aggression, the car- It can be kept for two or three days. yo uhave really lovely antennae and such distances being considerable.

In this case the administration is held it was not consistent with his it cannot well stand in the way of The New York World, opposed were obliged to yield to the White speech and otherwise, came out strongly for improvement of the in-

WASHINGTON - An ugly tem- widely-scattered harbors under the pered, quarrelsome cruiser, always Union Jack where its men-o'-war with a chip on its quarterdeck and can take refuge in any emergency, to blow somebody out of the water, prefers a great many vessels but is obviously is a greater danger to better suited with comparatively other countries' maritime interests small ones-because they cost less

with such vessels as it may meet | Hence, every time an armament on the high seas and generally be- reduction debate starts between the new tested jar rubbers have been have itself as peacefully as possible. two governments, John Bull wants placed. Fill jars full, using enough Uncle Sam to cut down on size and Uncle Sam wants John Bull w eut down on numbers.

> from London, the British have evolved what diplomats refer to as a "formula" which Premier Ramsay MacDonald and American Ambassador Charles G. Dawes are said wire over the lid, but do not clamp to be discussing.

As the cables describe it: Premier MacDonald proposes that, willing to regard Uncle Sam's cruis- for all purposes of an Anglo-Amer-

the mild, inoffensive variety, then 000 tons shall henceforward conthe British government suggests tinue to be regarded as representing that it believes Washington and 10,000 tons, but a British cruiser of, London might soon arrive at a mu- for instance, 6,000 tons shall be reually satisfactory armament re- garded as representing only 4,000 tons.

been that the United States' and two British cruisers of 6,000 tons Britain's cruiser requirements are each will be only 8,000 tons of cruis- draught. Watch for spoilage for

does not need such a large number. unfair to the American public, so

rying of warfare aboard, conquest, destruction-but a 6,000-ton cruiser the least harm to anyone.

compromise he outlines will be acceptable to his countrymen, and if America agrees to it, he favors an economy program, and the friends the bill. President Hoover, in the immediate start on naval reduction to scale, as suggested by him. When you see a man in distress

morning paper, the tears course, the tears cours

enough to accuse.—Goldsmith.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

COMES THE

HUNTING SEASON

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINTS

Pear Salad Vanilla Wafers

Coffee The tomato is a popular fruit tained. for formal occasions. Modern harmonize with your costumes. A these days. We start ou rbreakfasts fashion demands a glove for al- pull-on type of glove that fits by drinking strained juice, we eat most them raw, and cooked. They con- marry the girl to whom I am enthe books you will, human usage sports gloves of suede or doeskin, flattering fashion to nearly all tain the very necessary vitamin B engaged. We were engaged in May

## Today's Recipes

one hard cooked egg rubbed to a paste and two tablespoons vinegar. Cool in double boiler until the mixture thickens.

Pear Salad-Peel, halve and core ripe pears, fill centers with your fa- Certainly go back and try to win be cautious. He may be the type vorite cream cheese. Serve with her parents over. It was unfortu- who makes a great fuss until he Chantilly mayonnaise, made as fol- nate that you should have a friend gains his point and then doesn't lows: To one cup well-seasoned who was a thief, and more so that care any more. mayonnaise dressing add one-half you should be connected with his Then there are the children. So cup cream beaten stiff. Add salt crime, but as long as you are few men would do as well by them and paprika as needed.

### SUGGESTIONS Canned Carrots

Use fresh, young carrots, "two hours from garden to can" is a safe can't blame them for not wanting that later they will change and it certain that all the soil is removed, is suspected of paling with such a I CAN'T advise you to give up than a gentle, affectionate cruiser, apiece to build and are plenty large Scrape, cut as desired. Cook in character, can you? with no mission afloat but to run enough for the short voyages ex- just enough boiling water to cover to shrink the vegetables so they can be easily packed. Then pack hot in tested, clean, hot jars on which liquid so that pack will not be too dense. Work quickly so that carrots will not cool. Add one teaspoon salt to each quart of carrots and At last, according to dispatches add boiling water as necessary to fill jar full.

Screw lid tight and loosen slightly, turning back about one-fourth inch; or place glass lid, put upper down the lower wire. On the automatic seal jar fasten the cap only with the metal spring or clamp.

Place hot packed jars at once on rack of canner, which contains boiling water. Do not let jars touch each other.

The waste in the canner must be deep enough to cover jars at least one inch. Cover water bath canner with tight lid. Process for one hour. Do not begin counting time for processing until the water boils vigorously in the water canner. Invert and cool. Do not set in about a week. Store in cool, dry, dark place.

## Important Trifles

When you have used white of egg in a recipe, and have no immediate use for the yolk, cover with water, slender than the other. Both of

When tea is spilled on a table-Britain, with a vast number of is essentially defensive and cannot cloth cover the spot immediately Walking Stick's funny face took on possibly be suspected of meaning with salt. Let it stand for an hour or so. When the cloth is washed band's. Envy now was forgotten The premier says he believes the the tea stain will have disappeared.

### Fruit Syrup Two cups sugar, two cups crushed

Strawberries, raspberries, black- needles, don't they? Can you both berries, currants, cherries, fresh or run quickly?" canned pineapple can be used. Remove from fire and add juice or Walking Sticks in chorus. "But heard you had yet left the south one lemon. Cool, strain, bottle, there's one time we never take to You must have traveled fast. How cork and keep in cold place.

many drink\*

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## Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

### Soreness in Breast

"DEAR DOCTOR: I am 23 years old and my left breast is larger pain and hasn't any lumps, or rather not any more than the might write for this. right, and it looks the same. I I am about five feet two inches self at any time to cause the sore- I want to reduce five more pounds.

It isn't one single injury that is apt to cause a cancer, Mrs. B., but repeated injuries and irrita- pounds and still not injure my tion. It is dangerous to be continually examining by handling any lumps, for should they be cancerous, this procedure will cause that underweight in young people a distribution of the cancer cells. lowers the resistance so that tu-If you think you have anything berculosis and other infections are abnormal, you should see a com- more easily contracted. Apparently petent physician right away. You'll you are already underweight, Miss probably find you have been un- Q., and young people should be duly alarmed, as in many cases, slightly over the average weight and you'll save yourself a lot of rather than under. Therefore needless worry. And if there really cannot take the responsibility of is anything wrong, you will have giving you any advice on how taken it in time to prevent any- to reduce further. I'm sorry thing serious

more or less lumpy if you take it emaciation. up between the fingers. The way There have been not a few to palpate for a lump in the striking examples of fatalities breast is to press it to the chest among stars from reducing by with the flat of the hand.

The so-called cancer age is after cines. The American Society for the rules.

Control of Cancer, 25 West 43d street, New York City, distributes literature on cancer to those who than the right and is sore more request it. One of their latest or less, all the time. It doesn't pamphlets is "What Every Woman Should Know About Cancer." You

think I have bruised my- tall and have reduced to 109, but ness. What could I do to make I am a dancer, and the type of them the same size? MRS. B." dancing I do, which is very strenuous, requires not more than 104 pounds. What I want to know is. how can I lose this other five health?

It has been well demonstrated

I don't blame theatre manager for putting in their contract In your case, Mrs. B., I will tell clauses prohibiting any decided you that it is not unusual for gains in weight in their star perone breast to be slightly larger formers, for certainly fat performthan the other. The breasts are ers are not attractive in any line also frequently tender during, pre- of work. But they are to be conceding and after the menstrual demned for demanding silmness All breast tissue feels to the point of underweight and

freak methods and patent medi-

40, so you are not in for it yet. Those who are interested may However, cancers do occur in have our pamphlet of instructions younger persons, so any unusual on how to gain or lose weightcondition should be investigated, to normal-by following column

## Living and Loving

You'll always find it easier to get, might be. The wife makes it wrong a dubious reputation than to get for her to be stepping out with rid of it, young people. Don't know why it is that a bad reputation seems to stick so much better than you reformed. a good one. There's an old saying. you know, "Give a dog a bad name and hang him.

It's a true saying, for it's a pretty for five years with a boy 29. We tough task to live down the char- were engaged three different times acter for evil doing if it's once at- but he always said it was impos-

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am a young man just in the prime of life and would be happy if only I could one year ago and intended to marry last Christmas, but a boy friend of mine got me into trouble by break-

ing into a drug store. "I did not go into the store, but

"I have always lived a clean life She begged me the last time to give me some real advice. "IN TROUBLE."

straight, there is no reason why you as their own father, even if he is no

should not win the girl. you can convince the parents even- make young girls in their teens see tually that you are all right. You that they are too young to marry Wash thoroughly, making their daughter to marry a man who may be too late.

> "DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I have might be a most unhappy move for reformed. Yes, I have found out it you and leave you with your three is an awful sin to be untrue to one's children to support alone wife and it leads to worse if one Try to go patiently on in the way keeps it up. Now there is a question you are doing, being a good mother I would like you to answer for me. and as good a wife as you can un-Why is it that an outside woman der the circumstances, and see if gets a hatred in her heart for the the year will not decide your probwife of the man she is stepping out lems for you. A mother cannot with? I often wonder why this is, think of her own happiness, you but I know it should not be.

"MR. S." Don't you imagine that it is because she knows that she is wronging the wife, Mr. S? One almost shadows are deepest.-Goethe. always dislikes the person one wrongs. Then it may be that she also has a feeling that if the wife if you wish to make him love .were not married to the man, she Syrus

him by just being the wife. Glad "DEAR VILRGINIA LEE: I am 23 and have been keeping company

sible for us to marry at the set time, but he would say we would be married some day. "About three weeks ago he got mad and said he was never coming back. So I have been going with a soldier boy that has been training in my home town, and I really

think lots of him. Do you think I should ever make up with my first boy friend, or forget him? "DISGUSTED." He doesn't strike me as being a

with the soldier friend. ing a hard time, aren't you? I don't want to be pessimistic, but can't help feeling that this man you her. I could never find another to love is hardly to be trusted. That please me as she does. I ask you weeks and leaving her doesn't look so good. Of course it may not have been his fault at all, but one mus

any too good to them. He at least It may take time, but I am sure provides for them. I try so hard to

your home and go with this man even though you do love him. It

know. Her responsibility is for her

little ones. Where there is much light the

You must make a lover angry

### Peter's Adventures By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

UNCLE PRAYING MANTIS ARRIVES

Eyed Monster .jealousy, were about hiding place and what a laugh we to make serious trouble in the have at him. Walking Stick family. Peter tried to get a word in edgewise between those of the angry couple

"Suppose one is a little more such pretty legs!" said he. "Do you really think so?"

a satisfied smile. So did her hus-

between them. "My legs, you see, are all brown, while husband's are green!" Peter nodded. "So I had noticed. And your husfruit or berries. Boil five minutes. band's legs look much like pine

our legs and that is when we are are aunt and the children? Un A combination of lemon, orange trying to get away from danger, this is a boy friend of ours!

sees us, because we look so much a part of our surroundings. After It began to look as if the Green he has gone by, we come out or our "Ha, ha, ha, we fool them, all

right, and every time!" chuckled a jolly voice close at Peter's elbow I just dined on a fat bug that ran straight into my arms. It is not always upon our enemy we play a trick! Sometimes it is a silly unsuspecting insect, which does not dream we are within lengths of it. Ha, ha! The last "ha has" sounded rather

fierce, and somewhat startled Peter. who could not see who was talking. and had no wish to provide a mea! for anybody. But Mrs. Walking Stick gave a glad cry of welcome. "Well, well, well, if it isn't Uncle Praying Mantis," declared she. "Can we? We do!" cried the "When did you arrive? We hadn'

enemy rushes past us-never even! Next: "No Fun for Someour

## **Pinch-Hitting** For Frame

School starts Tuesday for Central High School pupils and without having seen Coach Walter Wilson, it is still reasonably safe to say that he will issue a football call for Tuesday evening.

Wilson, in his first year in charge of athletics at the E. Church St., school, won the applause of the fans by turning out first class-teams in both football and basketball.

With all due respect to Coach Wilson, however, the success of a high school athletic campaign de pends largely upon the material available. Coach Jerry Katherman, who whipped a first-class nine of Dayton won the third and squad into a world-beater here sev- deciding game of the present series eral years ago, couldn't produce with the Reserves by a margin of winners at Capital University, Co. 5 to 3 Sunday afternoon at Washlumbus, because the talent wasn't ington Park.

football and basketball history at back of the season for the local Central High last Fall and Winter, team, which has won fifteen games. accepted their diplomas very grace- Each of the three defeats has fully last June, which means that been inflicted by the Railway Exnew material must be found to fill press crew, which seems to have their shoes this year.

back this fall and this one fact reached for ten safe blows.

lot of tackles on either side of his second game in two days. center. Circumstances may make In the second contest the Rebe lost to the squad.

school boys big enough and husky the softball aggregation. enough to play the game.

fore, should feel no qualms con- field. cerning going out for the team. N. Murrell, second baseman, Ker Frequently their outdoor work has sey, center fielder, Paul Boxwell, developed their muscles to the ex- outfielder; Walter Leopard, catchtent that they are in much better er. Ernest Randall, shortstop, Lawphysical condition to stand the rence Davis, first base, and Wilstrenuous game than other candi- liam Clemans and Herman Wells dates, and easily win berths on the pitchers, will also be available.

Some of the best football play- game: ers ever turned out at Central Dayton ......003 100 100-5 10 3 High were farm boys who had not Reserves ....000 102 000-3 7 3 previously played football but who took to the game like a duck to water. Their names-the Barnett boys, the Andrews boys, the Marshall boys and others,—are written indelibly in the records of Central High's gridiron heroes.

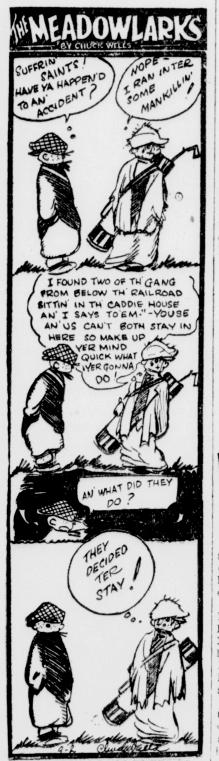
## AGED RESIDENT TO BE BURIED TUESDAY

Funeral services for Miss Marietta Holverstott 86, who died last Friday afternoon following an illness of more than a year from paralysis, will be conducted at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alice Holverstott, S. Columbus St., at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Burial will be made in Beavercreek Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence any time Monday night.

Miss Holverstott never married and has no near relatives surviving

## **GRASS BURNS**

Firemen answered their forty second alarm of the year at 4 p. m. Saturday when they were summoned to the rear of 604 N. West St. to extinguish a grass fire caused by burning rubbish. No damage re-



## Reserves Lose Series To Dayton Express

## JACOBS HAS BETTER OF PITCHING DUEL WITH MAXTON HERE

Double Header Is Holiday Feature On Monday

The American Railway Express

The defeat terminated a sevengame winning streak for the Re-A lot of boys who helped make serves and marked the third set-

· Indian sign on the Reserves. Joe Smittle, the big football cen- Jacobs, on the mound for the ter whose playing reminds fans visitors Sunday, outpitched Maxconsiderably of that of Bob Yeak- ton, Reserve hurler, and kept sevley of several years ago, will be en hits well scattered. Maxton was

furnishes a bright spot in the A double-header will be the Laotherwise gloomy surroundings. | bor Day attraction at Washington Smittle plays defensive center Park Monday afternoon. In the first from the roving position much as half of the twin bill called for 2 Yeakley used to, and he smashes p. m. the Reserves will play the every play directed at his part of College St. church team from Daythe line. Furthermore he gets a ton with Maxton assigned to pitch

it necessary to use Smittle in the serves will meet a picked team backfield this year, but if this is from the American and National the case, a first-class center will Softball Leagues in a regulation baseball game. Ankeney will hurl for the Reserves with Dick Wells, Considerable of the high school a member of the Hooven and Alliccach's difficulty lies in inspiring son Co. softball team and a K. I. O. interest in football among high League star pitcher, on the hill for

The softballers will probably line These boys should realize that, up with Dick Wells and Dick Murbarring parental objections, they rell forming the battery. Frank are missing one of the biggest ad- Cain on first, Eugene Leahey on vantages of their high school days second. Robert Finlay at shortstop, if they do not participate in ath- Fred Smith at third, William Le-Country boys who have Sourd in left field, Lawrence Fuller never played organized football be- in center and Paul Fuller in right

Score by innings of Sunday

CENTRAL LEAGUE .546

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Games Today

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CLEVELAND		59	.524
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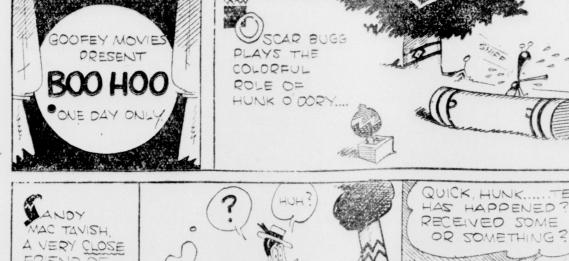
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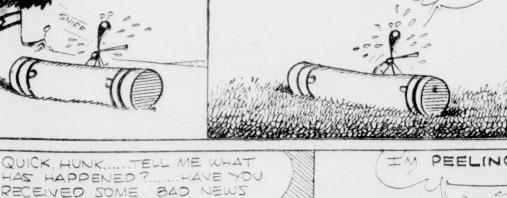
FRIEND OF

William Riley, 70, passed away at his home on Lake St., Sunday morning at 1:30 o'clock, following a six weeks illness of hard-

Emma Dudgeon all of Indian-

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## Pinch-Hitting Reserves Lose Series To Dayton Express For Frame

JACOBS HAS BETTER tral High School pupils and without having seen Coach Walter Wilson, it is still reasonably safe to say that he will issue a football call for Tuesday evening.

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A lot of boys who helped make serves and marked the third setfootball and basketball history at back of the season for the local Central High last Fall and Winter, team, which has won fifteen games. accepted their diplomas very grace. Each of the three defeats has fully last June, which means that been inflicted by the Railway Exnew material must be found to fill press crew, which seems to have their shoes this year.

Joe Smittle, the big football center whose playing reminds fans visitors Sunday, outpitched Maxconsiderably of that of Bob Yeak- ton, Reserve hurler, and kept sevley of several years ago, will be en hits well scattered, Maxton was back this fall and this one fact reached for ten safe blows. furnishes a bright spot in the A double-header will be the Lactherwise gloomy surroundings. hor Day attraction at Washington

Smittle plays defensive center Park Monday afternoon. In the first from the roving position much as half of the twin bill called for 2 Yeakley used to, and he smashes p. m. the Reserves will play the every play directed at his part of College St. church team from Day. the line. Furthermore he gets a ton with Maxton assigned to pitch lot of tackles on either side of his second game in two days. center. Circumstances may make In the second contest the Re it necessary to use Smittle in the serves will meet a picked team backfield this year, but if this is from the American and National the case, a first-class center will Softball Leagues in a regulation be lost to the squad.

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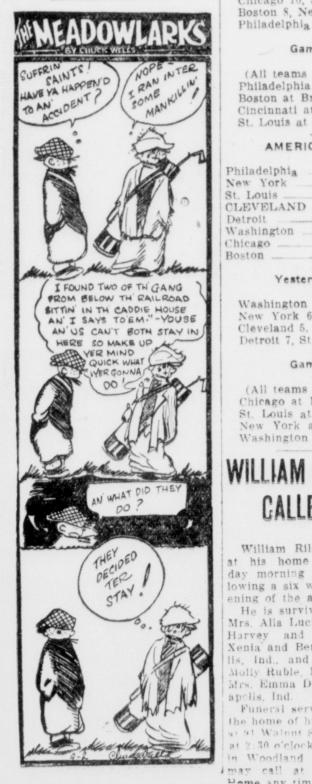
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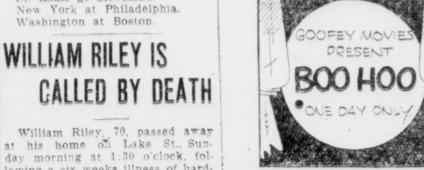
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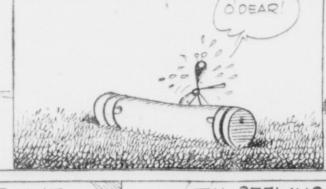


William Riley, 70, passed away his home on Lake St., Sunday morning at 1:30 o'clock, following a six weeks illness of hardening of the arteries. He is survived by one daughter

Mrs. Alla Luck, Xenia, three sons, Harvey and Clarence both of Xenia and Benjamin of Indianapos, Ind., and three sisters, Mrs. folly Ruble, Mrs. Lilly White and drs. Emma Dudgeon all of Indian-

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7:30—Health talk.
7:42—Baseball scores.

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FOR SALE-or trade for Xenia 8:00-Exercise period. property, farm of 93 and one- 8:30-Devotions. half acres, 2 miles from Xenia. 9:00-Crosley Woman's Hour. Ralph Mangan, Atlas Hotel.

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3:30—Ted DeTurk, entertainer.

logical Gardens. 4:15-The Garden Clinic. 4:30-Young Amerrycana.

4:45-All Quiet on the Western Front

6:30—Dynacoil Diners. 6:55—Baseball scores.

:00-Purol Program. 7:30-Michelin Men. 8:00-Ohio Caverns Orchestra 8:15-The Mailbag

9:00—Williams Syncomatics, 9:30—Ohio Program. 10:00—Arzen program

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11::00-Crosley Review.

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9:00-Marmon Program. 9:30-Gene, Ford and Glenn. 10:00-Hamilton Tailoring Club. 10:30-Hauer's Dance Orchestra. 11:00—Chime Reveries.

12:30 a. m.—Polly and Anna. 1:00-1:30—Gene, Ford and Glenn. WKRC: 7:30—Ceco Couriers.

12:00 Mid.—Orchestra.

8:00-Physical Culture hour, 8:30-United Choral Singers 9:30-Night Club Romance.

6:40—Baseball scores. FURNITURE — for sale, but only 6:45—Everyday poems.

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:30-Studio program.

10:00 a. m.—Opening stock quota-

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7:30-Prophylactic program. :00-Behind the Footlights. THREE ROOMS-for light house 8:30-Concert ensemble. 8 Mechanic St. between 9:30—Radio-Keith-Orpheum. 10:00-10:15-Russland Steppers

WFBE: 9:00 a. m.-Record Revue. WANTED-a farm on the thirds, 9:45-Jewish recordings. 10:30—Hill Billy program. 10:49—Health talk. 10:59-Rhyme and Time.

BUNGALOW FOR SALE-5 rooms. 11:30-Zenith hour.

3:01-Radio Merchants' Rialto 4:00—Philco Afternoon Club.

7:45—Kissel-Skiles Program

8:00-Stewart Warner Champions 8:30—Earl Fuller's Orchestra. 7:15—Headliners. 7:45—Organ program.

10:00-Organ program. 10:40—Travel Talk—A Second Trip To Mammoth Cave.

tra. Period.

2:20-Matinee Players.

11:00-Phonograph records.

3:15-Rhyme Reaper's guest read-

3:45—Concert from Cincinnati Zoo-

5:00-Five o'Clock Hawaiians.

5:40-Polly and Anna. 6:00-Gene, Ford and Glenn.

6:59-Weather announcements.

Band.

12:00 Mid.—Hotel Gibson Orches- Mrs. Mayberry's store. 12:30 a. m.—Crosley Singers.

:00-1:30—Gene, Ford and Glenn. :00 a. m.—Ida Bailey Allen. 10:30—The Homekeepers. 11:05-Music.

chestra. :00-Patterns in Prints. :45-Theronoid Health talk. 2:00-Our Book Shelf. 3:00-Krauss Bridge tea program.

3:30-United States Navy Band.

4:00—The Rhythm Kings. 5:00—Show folks. 5:35—Starr-Freeze program. 5:40-Orpheum program. 5:58—Baseball scores. 6:00—The Lounger's Trio.

6:30-Joint recital.

11:02-Baseball scores

7:30-Kodel Timepieces. 9:00-Fada Orchestra. 9:30—Story in a song. 10:00—Jesse Crawford. 10:30-The Dream Boat.

## **BUILDING AND LOAN** ASSOCIATIONS GAIN

Greene County's three building left of Agnes' diary when Dave thought she had suddenly lost her fice, where everybody was looking and loan associations have total calls suddenly, and she hastily resources of \$5,862,398, according stuffs it into her handbag. Next to a report of J. W. Prugh, Xenia, morning she remembers that she state superintendent of building left the handbag in Dave's roadand loans, to Governor Myers Y. ster. Later that morning Agnes

8:30—General Motors Family Par- Cooper. 34 Apartments—Furnished 9:30-10:00—Hauer's Dance Orchesting twelve months. The report that she stayed late. She has found known it. "But listen here, Chat," sweethearts again. three associations paid out \$298,-35 Apartments—Unfurnished
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Lady Mary Heath, premier she and her mechanic smashed his car?" through a factory roof. Lady plane struck a wire and sideslipped into the factory.

## Lady Heath Crashes



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READ THIS FIRST:

Charlotte Chatterton, nicknamed Chatty, is a born gossip and busy. body. She loses her job in Mrs. Mayberry's millinery because she talked too much. \_ Her widowed! mother, a dressmaker, has one wealthy customer, Mrs. Van Nuys, an old friend. Through Mrs. "Van" Chatty gets a new job in Mr. "Van's" bond house, down town. There she meets and falls in love 10:30-Henry Fillmore and his with Dave Jordan, a bond salesman, whom she once saw buying flowers for a girl in a shop near

Billie Langenau, in charge of the files, tells Chatty that sometimes Joidan goes to lunch with Mr. "Van's" secretary, Agnes Herford. When Chatty tells Agnes the story, she adds to it, and says that Billie also said that Agnes and Jordan were crazy about each other. Agnes 12:15 p. m.-Harry Tucker's Or- threatens to go to Billie with the story, and Chatty worries about

Finally she steals Agnes' desk keys and goes through her desk, trying to find a note she has seen Dave hand to her. The note is innocent enough, but Chatty finds Agnes' diary while she is hunting for it—and in the diary is the whole story of Agnes' love for Mr. Van. Chatty tears out the pages at home that night and sends them to Mrs. Van. Agnes does not dis-7:00—United Symphony Orchestra. cover the theft at once.

Billie and her sister, Sara, come 8:00-Old Gold Whiteman Orches. to live across the hall from the she is separated, but still married all night and part of the day. ever, no one knows this, including home with you tonight, Billie," she she had done. who is in love with Billie. Billie this afternoon and asked me to girl he would love her in spite of when Chatty reports that she has looking blackened lashes grew to him. Billie bursts into tears.

same evening with Dave Jordan. house? Chatty is about to destroy what is her hand, and asks if Chatty saw know that, Winnie?" gain of \$141,617 over the preced- anyone go into her room the night Dave knows all. That same day

mind.

CHAPTER XVIII

Mrs. Van wanted to see her.

And she spent the rest of the would tell her. won't do that-and I'll NEVER know about her and Mr. Van."

NEVER!" traced to her.

everything will be just as it was her sacred duty! A little before half past five she gan to freshen herself up a little Dave Jordan.

Talcott came in to put on their you and I?" street clothes. and Dave Jordan?" she wanted to remember." She tried to seem as She burst into tears and went know. "He's never been near you indifferent as she could,

British aviatrix, is near death because of something I did," she anywhere with you," she said. "I'm her out to Wuthering Hill. in a Cleveland Hospital fol- said, simply, and then turned to going out to Mrs. Van Nuys' But she did not hate him. She lowing a plane crash in which Billie. "Going home with George in \*house."

answered. "He asked me to ride looking at her now-as if she were ever. Heath was attempting a side home in it, but I was going home a stranger to him. with you."

And all at once she had a wild, sharp little mind, as she sat in the Chatty noticed then that her overwhelming wish to put her head street car and watched the jet-

YOU HAVE

BEEN AWAY

"The truth never hurt anybody!" Chattertons, and Chatty learns that misty looking, as if she had cried, cheek, and cry. She wanted him to made it look more haggard. Her put his arms around her once more eyes were red rimmed and swollen. to a man named Brewster. How- "Well, I'm sorry, but I can't go and forgive her, no matter what They made Chatty think of Billie George Mayhew, a bond salesman, told her. "Mrs. Van Nuys called up Surely, if a man really loved a

seen him out with another girl, round and big with wonder. "The "Will you drive me out to the boss' wife?-the boss' wife called Van Nuys' on your way home? Chatty has a "date" for that you up and invited you to her she asked him, suddenly.

in Greene County loaned \$1,258,717 shakes her head. While they are the boss' wife are such awfully drive you there," ne said, grimly. discussing, Dave comes with Chatgood friends, you'd better tell your
They went down in the elevator gage security on real estate. The to what's going on down here. dead silence they walked around to Mrs. Van Nuys phones Chatty to Aggie has been in papa's office the back of the building, where the nearly all afternoon, with the door Pride was parked in a corner un-SHUT—and if I was his wife I'd der the fire escape. sure come down here and raise plenty of sand." Her painted lips show me where you found that fool whom I mean?" Then, almost instantly, they diary," she said, trying to make her came together with a snap.

> Mr. Van was having with Agnes ing, nice woman like Mrs. Van being cut out by that prune face-" "Hush!" Billie stopped her. afternoon trying to make up her "Don't give Chatty that kind of adout of it." mind how much—if anything—she vice, for goodness' sake, Winnie! He stopped for a minute, and It never does any good to come gave her one straight, accusing "If I say anything against Mr. between a man and his wife-it's look.

> > body!"

"So I'm safe," thought Chatty. through the slow, sleepy hours of denly feeling that if she told Mrs. like that!" the afternoon. "And Dave will get Van everything she knew about Chatty's face went white in the over his peeve pretty soon-and Agnes Herford she was doing only glow of the arc light that hung in She felt fine!

Winnie pounced on her at once. "Did we? Did you ask me to go get her because she's running 'Say, what's happened between you out with you tonight? I don't really around with your boss!"

ute. What's happened? Had a bat- me if I beg off?" Chatty nodded. "He's sore at me higher in the air. "I couldn't go she waited for a street car to take

pretty eyes were still swollen and down on his shoulder with her black roofs of the houses she stop after such long practice.

YES-BUT

She stared at Chatty as if she could get him out of this bright ofat them, it wouldn't be so hard to It was Billie who answered her. make up with him...... If she could man's soft, plump hand. "Chat's mother and Mrs. Van are sit beside him in the Pride of very good friends," she said, in her America, and cuddle up against said, and her voice sounges as if comes to Chatty with the diary in sweet, dignified way. "Didn't you him, and cry on his snoulder a she were awfully sorry for necessity little, he would put his arms "Sit down, do." Winnie said that she hadn't around her and they would be

Then Chatty spoke, "Please do Chatty knew perfectly well why opened again. "And if I were in Voice sound cheerful and natural." Mrs. Van wanted to see her.

She knew that she was going to Van, myself, all about it!" she under the car when I went out to He showed her. "It was lying Then she drew a small shear of try to find out from her all that cried. "It's only right that she get into it this morning," he said, she could about the mild affair that should know about it! A good looklast night......and Agnes' book and some things of yours had fallen

Wan I'll probably lose my job better for Mrs. Van to find out "I knew she had some kind of a here," she decided at last. "So I about Aggie herself, if she's got to book that she wrote things in," he ran on, in that same cold voice, confess to stealing that diary. Chatty smiled. "I think she HAS "because she had had it out on found out about her," she said. her desk once or twice when I She was pretty sure that the quietly. "And I think that's why went into her office to speak to theft of the diary never would be she wants to see me-and if she her always hid it asks me any questions about Mr. when I came in. What made you For the only person who knew Van and Aggie having lunch to- take the thing? Were you trying that she had taken it was Dave gether, I shall certainly tell her the to get something on her? You knew Jordan-and Dave had told her he truth. The truth may be painful, it was her diary, and that she never would tell a living soul what sometimes—but it never hurt any- didn't want anyone to see it or she wouldn't have kept it hidden And she sailed out of the cloak- and locked up in her desk. Gosh all comfortably, figuring it all out room with her head high-and sud- hemlock! I didn't know you were

and her lips quivered when she answered him: went into the cloak room and be- Out in the office, at his desk, sat "And I didn't know you were the way you are, either! Why, you for her visit. She was carefully "I was waiting for you," he said, don't even give me a chance! You cleaning her nails with an orange when she came up to him. "Did we just bawl me out as if I had taken wood stick when Billie and Winnie have an engagement for tonight— a million dollars from her! You're crazy about her, that's what's the Chatty shrugged her shoulders. matter with you! Only you can't

flying through the alley that led all day-and really, the two of you "I know I meant to ask you to out into Kenney Street before he were getting so clubby that I was drive out to Locustville tonight to could put out a hand to stop her. expecting to hear the wild mar- a little place I know," he said. "But | "I hate him! I hate him!" she riage bells peal out most any min- if I did ask you to, will you forgive sobbed, standing with her head bent so that no one could see her Chatty's chin went a half inch tears and her distorted face, as

did not hate him at all. She wouldn't have believed that It was Agnes whom she hated-Billie shook her head. "No," she he could look at her as he was and she hated her now, more than "I'll fix her!" she made up her

passed and the starry sky above them. There was a little wind stirring

by the time she reached the Wuthering Hill district and left the car. The moon was sailing high in the sky, and the air was filled with the smell of the first June roses. It, was a night for love and for lovers It was a night for the snub-nosed gray roadster to streak its swiit way through country roads, under the moon, to Locustville.

"I could smack Agnes Herford! I could smack her down!" Chatty said aloud, going up the wide path that wound through green lawns to the Van Nuys' house. "It's her fault that Dave is peeved at me.... running around, having hysterics about her old diary! If she'd

had any pride she'd never have said a word about it! Going out to lunch with another woman's husband, and then writing all about it -putting it down in black and She was filled with fury as she

rang the bell of the great housa and marched in. Mrs. Van was upstairs in her sit-

ting room. She was sitting in her flowered damask armchair near the bay window, and on a table before her she had laid a deck of cards out in She looked up when Chatty came

in, and tried to smile. But her face

was drawn, and the smile only

Langenau's eyes as they had looked that afternoon. "I suppose I show that I've been insists that she feels only friend- drop in at her house tonight." sneaking, rotten things that she crying, too! Women are such fools ship for George, but one night Winnie's eyes, with their pasty did, so long as she didn't do them about men!" she said to herself, as she crossed the big room, with its gray velvet rug, its lilac co.ored silk cushions and curtains, its deep

> photographs in silver frames. "How are you, Mrs. Van Nuys?" she asked, taking the older wo

"Not very well, dear," Mrs. Van

brocaded chairs and its tables

loaded with books and lamps and

She pushed the little card table out of ner way and turned around it on her desk. Chatty calmiy she went on. "If your mother and He was getting up. "Yes, I'll in her big chair so that she faced "I've sent for you to tell me something," she began. "And I want you to know that whatever

> fice who doesn't belong there. Do you understand me? Do you know Chatty did not know what to say Mrs. Van waited a half minute papers from a corner of the chair where she had tucked it. It was

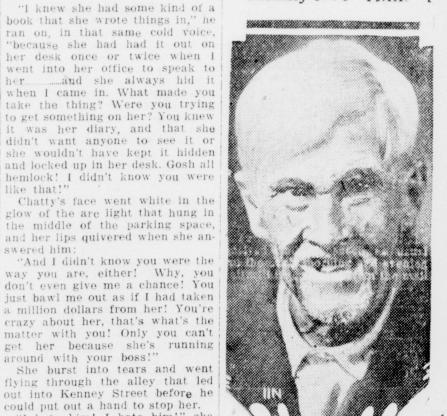
be repeated outside this roam.

There's a girl in my husbands of-

"Do you know this handwriting?" (TO BE CONTINUED)

the pages of Agnes' diary.

## "Johnny Reb" Hims 'f



Edward W. Hance, of Statesboro, Georgia, is of the opinion that he is the oldest living Confederate soldier. He is 106 years old and served under Stonewall Jackson in the Civil War. "Ed" has been chewing tobacco for a hundred years and says he's not going to

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YOU EVIDENTLY



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6:30-Duro Automatics.

7:00-Baseball scores.

9:00-Marmon Program.

12:00 Mid.-Orchestra.

7:30—Ceco Couriers.

6:40-Baseball scores.

stitute.

4:00-4:30-Mona Motor program.

7:30-Prophylactic program.

8:00-Behind the Footlights.

10:30-Hill Billy program.

10:59-Rhyme and Time.

11:00-Price Hill program.

4:00-Phileo Afternoon Club.

7:45-Kissel-Skiles Program. 8:00-Stewart Warner Champions

8:30—Earl Fuller's Orchestra.

10:40-Travel Talk-A Second Trip

12:00 Noon-Gene, Ford and Glenn.

12:30 p. m.—Hotel Gibson Orches

7:15-Headliners.

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7:45-Organ program

To Mammoth Cave.

2:20-Matinee Players.

10:49—Health talk

6:55—Baseball scores.

6:45—Everyday poems.

9:30-Gene, Ford and Glenn.

6:00 p. m.—Studio program.

7:00—Grand Opera Concert.

8:00-Physical Culture hour,

8:30-United Choral Singers.

9:30-Night Club Romance.

10:00-Hamilton Tailoring Club.

10:30—Hauer's Dance Orchestra.

8:00-Doctor Wifco.

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FURNITURE - for sale, but only Saturday afternoons. Come to 7:00—Firestone Program. my office. John T. Harbine, Al-

FURNISHED - light housekeeping WFBE: apartment. 302 E. Market, cor- 6:00 p. m.—Steinite Vaudeville. ner of Monroe St. 7:00—Greenwald music.

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FURNISHED ROOMS - for light 10:15-10:45-Radio Household Inhousekeeping 634 W. Main. Phone

38 Rooms For Rent-Unfur- 7:00-Michelin Program. nished THREE ROOMS-for light house- 8:30-Concert ensemble.

### keeping. Also heating stove for 9:00-Clicquot Club Eskimos 8 Mechanic St. between 9:30—Radio-Keith-Orpheum. Main and Second Sts.

10:00-10:15-Russland Steppers WFBE: 43 Wanted to Rent 9:00 a. m.-Record Revue. WANTED-a farm on the thirds, 9:45-Jewish recordings. by experienced farmer. Good re- 10:00-Safety Rule. ferences. Address R. K. Taylor, 10:01-Town Talk.

BUNGALOW FOR SALE-5 rooms. 11:30-Zenith hour. Tile bath, hot air furnace, laun- Noon-Fur facts. dry, cement porch. Situated on 12:01 p. m .- Musical Crazy Quilt north side. Paved street. Fin- 1:00-Bosch program. anced to right parties. A. W. 2:00-Schlichte Matinee

### Tresise, Cit. Natl. Bank Bldg. 2:30-Schlichte Short tSory 46 Lots For Sale

BUILDING LOTS—in good locations.
Two in Hudson addition; four in
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## 3:15 Rhyme Reaper's guest read-

- 3:30-Ted DeTurk, entertainer. 3:45 Concert from Cincinnati Zoo-
- 4:15-The Garden Clinic. 4:45—All Quiet on the Western
- 5:00-Five o'Clock Hawaiians. 5:40—Polly and Anna.
- 6:00-Gene, Ford and Glenn.
- -Dynacoil Diners. 6:55—Baseball scores.
- -Purol Program. 7:30-Michelin Men.
- 8:00-Ohio Caverns Orchestra. 8:15—The Mailbag. 8:30-Dutch Masters Minstrels. :00-Williams Syncomatics.
- :30—Ohio Program. 10:00—Arzen program. Band

11::00-Crosley Review. 12:00 Mid.—Hotel Gibson Orches- Mrs. Mayberry's store.

## 12:30 a. m.-Crosley Singers.

10:00 a. m.—Ida Bailey Allen, 10:30—The Homekeepers. 11:05-Music.

:00—Patterns in Prints. :45-Theronoid Health talk. 2:00-Our Book Shelf.

3:00-Krauss Bridge tea program.

3:30-United States Navy Band. 4:00-The Rhythm Kings. 5:00-Show folks. 5:35-Starr-Freeze program.

5:40—Orpheum program. 5:58—Baseball scores. 6:00-The Lounger's Trio. 6:30—Joint recital.

7:30—Kodel Timepieces. 9:00-Fada Orchestra. 9:30—Story in a song. 10:00-Jesse Crawford. 12:30 a.m.—Polly and Anna. 1:00-1:30—Gene, Ford and Glenn. 10:30-The Dream Boat

11:02-Baseball scores.

## BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS GAIN

and loan associations have total calls sudgenly, and she hastily mind. resources of \$5,862,398, according stuffs it into her handbag. Next state superintendent of building left the handbag in Dave's roadand loans, to Governor Myers Y. ster. Later that morning Agnes 8:30 General Motors Family Par-

34 Apartments—Furnished 9:30-10:00—Hauer's Dance Orchesting twelve months. The report that she stayed late. She has found known it. "But listen here, Chat," sweethearts again. discussing, Dave comes with Chatgood friends, you'd better tell your
They went down in the elevator 35 Apartments—Unfurnished 7:42—Baseball scores.

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Hot water hear Inquire 415 W.

7:45—Stewart Warner Champions. 811 building and loan associations Hot water, heat. Inquire 415 W. 8:30-Carl Johnson piano recital. in Ohio with total resources of \$1,- NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

## Lady Heath Crashes



slipped into the factory.



Lady Mary Heath, premier she and her mechanic smashed his car?" through a factory roof. Lady Heath was attempting a side home in it, but I was going home a stranger to him. bank when the wing of her with you." plane struck a wire and side- Chatty noticed then that her overwhelming wish to put her head street car and watched the jet-

## GODDESS OF GAB "HER MAN," "HONEY LOU," BEATRICE BURTON, Author of: "SALLY'S SHOULDERS", COPYRIGHT 1929, CENTRAL PRESS ASS'N. INC., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

READ THIS FIRST:

Charlotte Chatterton, nicknamed Chatty, is a born gossip and busy body. She loses her job in Mrs. Mayberry's millinery because she talked too much. Her widowed mother, a dressmaker, has one wealthy customer, Mrs. Van Nuys, an old friend. Through Mrs. "Van Chatty gets a new job in Mr. "Van's" bond house, down town. There she meets and falls in love 10:30-Henry Fillmore and his with Dave Jordan, a bond salesman, whom she once saw buying flowers for a girl in a shop near

Billie Langenau, in charge of the files, tells Chatty that sometimes :00-1:30 Gene, Ford and Glenn. Jordan goes to lunch with Mr. "Van's" secretary, Agnes Herford. When Chatty tells Agnes the story, she adds to it, and says that Billie also said that Agnes and Jordan were crazy about each other. Agnes 12:15 p. m.-Harry Tucker's Or threatens to go to Billie with the story, and Chatty worries about

Finally she steals Agnes' desk keys and goes through her desk, trying to find a note she has seen Dave hand to her. The note is, innocent enough, but Chatty finds Agnes' diary while she is hunting for it-and in the diary is the whole story of Agnes' love for Mr. Van. Chatty tears out the pages at home that night and sends them to Mrs. Van. Agnes does not dis-7:00—United Symphony Orchestra, cover the theft at once.

Billie and her sister, Sara, come 8:00-Old Gold Whiteman Orches. to live across the hall from the Chattertons, and Chatty learns that misty looking, as if she had cried, cheek, and cry. She wanted him to made it look more haggard. Her when Chatty reports that she has looking blackened lashes grew to him. Billie bursts into tears.

same evening with Dave Jordan. house? Chatty is about to destroy what is Greene County's three building left of Agnes' diary when Dave thought she had suddenly lost her fice, where everybody was looking These total resources represent her hand, and asks if Chatty saw know that, Winnie?" gain of \$141,617 over the preced- anyone go into her room the night

Mrs. Van wanted to see her.

CHAPTER XVIII

would tell her. "If I say anything against Mr. between a man and his wife-it's look.

won't do that-and I'll NEVER know about her and Mr. Van."

A little before half past five she went into the cloak room and be- Out in the office, at his desk, sat . "And I didn't know you were the gan to freshen herself up a little Dave Jordan. Talcott came in to put on their you and I?"

know. "He's never been near you indifferent as she could, all day-and really, the two of you "I know I meant to ask you to out into Kenney Street before he were getting so clubby that I was drive out to Locustville tonight to could put out a hand to stop her. expecting to hear the wild mar- a little place I know," he said. "But | "I hate him! I hate him!" ute. What's happened? Had a bat me if I beg off?" tle with him?'

in a Cleveland Hospital fol- said, simply, and then turned to going out to Mrs. Van Nuys' But she did not hate him. She lowing a plane crash in which Billie. "Going home with George in \*house."

pretty eyes were still swollen and down on his shoulder with her black roofs of the houses she stop after such long practice.



"The truth never hurt anybody!"

she is separated, but still married all night and part of the day. put his arms around her once more eyes were red rimmed and swollen. to a man named Brewster. How- "Well, I'm sorry, but I can't go and forgive her, no matter what They made Chatty think of Billie ever, no one knows this, including home with you tonight, Billie," she she had done. George Mayhew, a bond salesman, told her. "Mrs. Van Nuys called up | Surely, if a man really loved a who is in love with Billie. Billie this afternoon and asked me to girl he would love her in spite of . "I suppose I show that I've been insists that she feels only friend- drop in at her house tonight." sneaking, rotten things that she crying, too! Women are such fools

boss' wife?-the boss' wife called Van Nuys' on your way home? Chatty has a "date" for that you up and invited you to her she asked him, suddenly.

to a report of J. W. Prugh, Xenia, morning she remembers that she to a report of J. W. Prugh, Xenia, morning she remembers that she "Chat's mother and Mrs. Van are sit beside him in the Pride of "Not very well, dear," Mrs. Van are sit beside him in the Pride of "Not very well, dear," Mrs. Van are sit beside him in the Pride of "Not very well, dear," Mrs. Van are sit beside him in the Pride of "Not very well, dear," Mrs. Van are sit beside him in the Pride of "Not very well, dear," Mrs. Van are sit beside him in the Pride of "Not very well, dear," Mrs. Van are sit beside him in the Pride of "Not very well, dear," Mrs. Van are sit beside him in the Pride of "Not very well, dear," Mrs. Van are sit beside him in the Pride of "Not very well, dear," Mrs. Van are sit beside him in the Pride of "Not very well, dear," Mrs. Van are sit beside him in the Pride of "Not very well, dear," Mrs. Van are sit beside him in the Pride of "Not very well, dear," Mrs. Van are sit beside him in the Pride of "Not very well, dear," Mrs. Van are sit beside him in the Pride of "Not very well, dear," Mrs. Van are sit beside him in the Pride of "Not very well, dear," Mrs. Van are sit beside him in the Pride of "Not very well, dear," Mrs. Van are sit beside him the pride of "Not very well, dear," Mrs. Van are sit beside him the pride of "Not very well, dear," Mrs. Van are sit beside him the pride of "Not very well, dear," Mrs. Van are sit beside him the pride of "Not very well, dear," Mrs. Van are sit beside him the pride of "Not very well, dear," Mrs. Van are sit beside him the pride of "Not very well, dear," Mrs. Van are sit beside him the pride of "Not very well, dear," Mrs. Van are sit beside him the pride of "Not very well, dear," Mrs. Van are sit beside him the pride of "Not very well, dear," Mrs. Van are sit beside him the pride of "Not very well, dear," Mrs. Van are sit beside him the pride of "Not very well, dear," Mrs. Van are sit beside him the pride of "Not very well, dear," Mrs. Van are sit beside him the pride of "Not very well very good friends," she said, in her America, and cuddle up against said, and her voice sounues as if comes to Chatty with the diary in sweet, dignified way. "Didn't you him, and ery on his snoulder a she were awfully sorry for ne sell

shows that the three associations it on her desk. Chatty calmy she went on "If your mother and He was getting up. "Yes, I'll in her big chair so that she faced in Greene County loaned \$1,258,717 shakes her head. While they are the boss' wife are such awfully drive you there," he said, grimly. gage security on real estate. The ty's handbag, and she realizes that mother to put the boss' wife savvy together, in dead silence. And in Dave knows all. That same day to what's going on down here, dead silence they walked around to SHUT—and if I was his wife I'd der the fire escape.

> try to find out from her ail that cried. "It's only right that she get into it this morning," he said, try to find out from her ail that cried. "It's only right that she could about the mild affair that should know about it: A good look-bag off the seat when I got out bag off the seat when I got out last night. "Do you know this handwr she asked." ing cut out by that prune face-" And she spent the rest of the "Hush!" Billie stopped her. some things of yours had fallen afternoon trying to make up her "Don't give Chatty that kind of ad- out of it."

Van I'll probably lose my job better for Mrs. Van to find out "I knew she had some kind of a here," she decided at last. "So I about Aggie herself, if she's got to book that she wrote things in," he confess to stealing that diary. Chatty smiled, "I think she HAS "because she had had it out on found out about her," she said. her desk once or twice when I She was pretty sure that the quietly. "And I think that's why went into her office to speak to theft of the diary never would be she wants to see me-and if she her and she always hid it asks me any questions about Mr. when I came in. What made you For the only person who knew Van and Aggie having lunch to take the thing? Were you trying

body!' "So I'm safe," thought Chatty, And she sailed out of the cloak- and locked up in her desk. Gosh all comfortably, figuring it all out room with her head high-and sud- hemlock! I didn't know you were through the slow, sleepy hours of dealy feeling that if she told Mrs. like that!" the afternoon. "And Dave will get Van everything she knew about Chatty's face went white in the everything will be just as it was her sacred duty!

le with him?"

Chatty's chin went a half inch tears and her distorted face, as Chatty nodded. "He's sore at me higher in the air. "I couldn't go she waited for a street car to take British aviatrix, is near death because of something I did," she anywhere with you," she said. "I'm her out to Wuthering Hill.

did not hate him at all. She wouldn't have believed that It was Agnes whom she hatedanswered. "He asked me to ride looking at her now-as if she were ever.

seen him out with another girl, round and big with wonder. "The "Will you drive me out to the

Perhaps, she thought, if

at them, it wouldn't be so hard to littie, he would put his arms "Sit down, do. Winnie said that she hadn't around her and they would be She pushed the little card table

nearly all afternoon, with the door Pride was parked in a corner unsure come down here and raise plenty of sand." Her painted lips show me where you found that fool show me where you found that fool whom I mean?" came together with a snap.

Then, almost instantly, they voice sound cheertul and natural

mind how much-if anything-she vice, for goodness' sake, Winnie! He stopped for a minute, and It never does any good to come gave her one straight, accusing

ran on, in that same cold voice that she had taken it was Dave gether, I shall certainly tell her the to get something on her? You knew Jordan-and Dave had told her he truth. The truth may be painful, it was her diary, and that she never would tell a living soul what sometimes—but it never hurt any- didn't want anyone to see it or she wouldn't have kept it hidden

over his peeve pretty soon-and Agnes Herford she was doing only glow of the arc light that hung in the middle of the parking space, and her lips quivered when she an-

way you are, either! Why, you for her visit. She was carefully "I was waiting for you," he said, don't even give me a chance! You cleaning her nails with an orange when she came up to him. "Did we just bawl me out as if I had taken wood stick when Billie and Winnie have an engagement for tonight- a million dollars from her! You're crazy about her, that's what's the Chatty shrugged her shoulders. matter with you! Only you can't Winnie pounced on her at once. "Did we? Did you ask me to go get her because she's running "Say, what's happened between you out with you tonight? I don't really around with your boss!" and Dave Jordan?" she wanted to remember." She tried to seem as | She burst into tears and went flying through the alley that led

riage bells peal out most any min- if I did ask you to, will you forgive sobbed, standing with her head bent so that no one could see her

Billie shook her head. "No," she he could look at her as he was and she hated her now, more than "I'll fix her!" she made up her And all at once she had a wild, sharp little mind, as she sat in the

ering Hill district and left the car. The moon was sailing high in the sky, and the air was filled with the smell of the first June roses. It, was a night for love and for lovers It was a night for the snub-nosed gray roadster to streak its swift way through country roads, under the moon, to Locustville "I could smack Agnes Herford! I

passed and the starry sky above

by the time she reached the Wuth-

There was a little wind stirring

could smack her down!" Chatty said aloud, going up the wide path that wound through green lawns to the Van Nuys' house. "It's her fault that Dave is peeved at me ... running around, having hyster ics about her old diary! If she'd

had any pride she'd never have

said a word about it! Going out to

lunch with another woman's hus-

band, and then writing all about it -putting it down in black and She was filled with fury as she rang the bell of the great housa

\* \* \* Mrs. Van was upstairs in her sitting room.

and marched in.

She was sitting in her flowered damask armchair near the bay window, and on a table before her she had laid a deck of cards out in She looked up when Chatty came

in, and tried to smile. But her face

was drawn, and the smile only

Langenau's eyes as they had looked that afternoon. ship for George, but one night Winnie's eyes, with their pasty did, so long as she didn't do them about men!" she said to herself, as she crossed the big room, with its gray velvet rug, its lilac co,ored silk cushions and curtains, its deep

> loaded with books and lamps and She stared at Chatty as if she could get him out of this bright of "How are you, Mrs. Van Nuys?" she asked, taking the older wo-

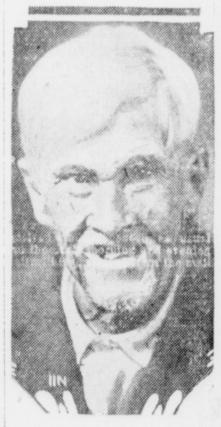
"I've sent for you to teil me something," she began. "And I want you to know that whatever be repeated outside this ican. There's a girl in my husbands of

out of ner way and turned around

Chatty did not know what to say. Chatty knew perfectly well why opened again. "And if I were in your place tonight, I'd tell Mrs. She knew that she was going to Van, myself, all about it!" she get into it this morning." he said where she had tucked it. It was "Do you know this handwriting?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## "Johnny Reb" Himse'f



Edward W. Hance, of Statesboro, Georgia, is of the opinion that he is the oldest living Confederate soldier. He is 106 years old and served under Stonewall Jackson in the Civil War. "Ed" has been chewing tobacco for a hundred years and says he's not going to

By GEORGE McMANUS

## BRINGING UP FATHER



YOU HAVE AH MR- JIGGS BELIEVE? ACROSS THE POND-1 HEARD





BUT IT IS SMALL

HE THINKS YOU'RE JES' BOUT READY TO

SELL, SO HE'LL BE COMIN' BACK TO SEE

YOU AGAIN SOON, AN' FORE HE DOES

WE'VE GOT TO FIGGER OUT HOW MUCH

DAMAGE HE'S HAD DONE ROUND HERE

AN' SEE IF WE CAN'T

COLLECT IT FROM 'IM.

YOUJES LAY LOW AN'

WATCH AN' YOU'LL SEE

SUMP'N THAT'LL S'PRISE

YOU. ALL YOU'VE GOT TO

STRUCTIONS AN LEAVE

DO IS TO FOLLOW MY

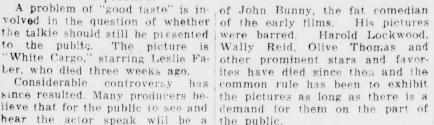
THE REST TO ME.

## BIG SISTER—In Time of Peace— The Theater

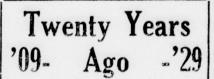
An interesting question has arisen in England due to the death of a principal player in a talking picture since the release of the picture.

the talkie should still be presented | were barred. to the pubits. The picture is Wally Reid, Olive Thomas and ter, who died three weeks ago. ites have died since then and the

since resulted. Many producers be- the pictures as long as there is a lieve that for the public to see and demand for them on the part of hear the actor speak will be a the public.



shock, but many prominent actors | It is quite evident that a picture showing a lesser character who has died, would not be withdrawn. There is no record of pictures in which the late Willard Louis apeared being barred. The assumpion is that the public frequently does not know that the supporting player has died, whereas if it is the principal, general knowledge has reached the public and there might be a feeling of revulsion.



More than 2,000 people atended the all day outing of the Paintersville K. of P. Lodge held on the farm of J. W.

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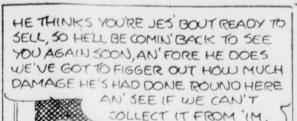
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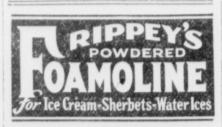
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